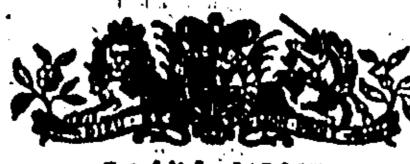


# CHINA

No. 35820



WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954.

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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Water Rations

the most stringent restrictions. That our rainfall may well be as much as 12 inches below the average at the end of this month is sufficient justification for the latest cut in domestic supplies. On the other hand, there is no call for panic, Failure of the late spring rains is no new experience in Hongkong, Last year the Colony suffered a temporary drought during June, then in the following three months received all the rainfall required to make the reservoirs overflow. The vagaries of the weather, however, do more seriously affect and inconvenience Hongkong than most other parts of the world and any abnormal. shortage of rain demands immediate action in the rationing of water supplies. As from tomorrow, the Colony's domestic water supply is to be reduced to four hours daily, and the Water Authority has decided that the community as a whole will derive the maximum benefit from those drastic rations if they are spread over a straight four-hour period in the early evening. We, and the Colony generally, how to the wisdom of the experts in this matter of deciding which is the most effective method of doling out water rations, although it is hard for the layman to concede that the whole daily supply should be made available split into early morning and Jelke, 24-year-old heir to will be a more equitable imprisonment. rightly, the Water water wastage. By the same decision on a three to two voic It is not known whether the token it must be emphasised

might also, with some profit

used in construction work

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30,000 REBELS MARCHING

THE Colony's water on the struction has again become grave, calling for the colony's calling for the colony's water of the colony of

# Status

### Assault On Red River Delta Imminent PLANES ATTACK **TROOP** CONCENTRATIONS

Hanoi, May 18. A French High Command statement here tonight gave the first official news that a Victminh army of 30,000 men is marching on the Red River delta, last French bastion in northern Indo-China.

The High Command announced that invader bombers attacked lorries carrying the troops as they passed along Highway 41 from Dien Bien Phu, which fell to the Vietminh on May 7.

Planes resumed their attacks on the highway after the High Command suspended an agreement for the evacuation of wounded at the fortress. This agreement had prevented air attacks against the road.

Bombers attacked the first of 30 lorries near Mee Chou, midway between Dien Bien Phu and Hanoi, capital of the delta. Another convoy passing along the water-logged highway was strafed later a few miles further west.

### RETRIAL IS **ORDERED**

New York, May 18, The Appeal Court today over one period and not reversed the conviction of Minot margarine fortune on charges of early evening allotments. compulsory prostitution and It seems, however, that the ordered his retrial. He had been experts are satisfied there sentenced to three to six years'

wastage if the daily ration | Court ruled than it could not they needed it to evacuate their is made available over a trial closing the doors of a court own wounded. single period, and if they room during the presentation of About 80 French battallons in be right, there can be no the case of one party and opencomplaints. Customarily, and when the other party
and rightly the Water undertook to present his case.

The Court held that Jelke, a Vietminh that the PWD also sees to cafe society playbody, was immediate attack. They may be it that all unnecessary deprived of a fair and impartial returning to their bases around leakages in water mains are trial because certain portions the northern rim of the delta eliminated. The Authorities of the hearings were closed to for rest and reorganisation after

to our storage, apply some rationing to water being pending the appeal against his delta are not surrounded by conviction for forcing girls into hostile territory. Equipment and There is a tendency for prostitution.

His release coincided with by sea and land routes.-Reuter. builders to be profligate with water. The seriousness the expiry of an eight-month of the situation requires sentence passed on him for posthat everything be done to session of two guns without licence .—Reuter .

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Protect your family from germ-carrying pests. Spray

flies, mosquitoes and moths with "Shelltox". "Shell-

tox" is specially prepared to knock down and kill

all flying insects, and can be safely sprayed into the

Luang Prabang, Royal capital the sources said, of Laos, by helicopter.

hope of reaching a modified in the Red River delta. The evacuation agreement. French High Command sald the French mission had reached no results in the talks.

French and Vietminh delegates

The High Command suspended the agreement because Vietminh troops were passing along the highway from Dien supply of water and less \_ The majority of the Appeal Bien Phu toward the Red River Court ruled that it could not delta. The Vietminh had said

undertook to present his case. | army. They are already out-The Appeal Court-the ap- numbered by 70,000 Vietminh Authority requests the peals division of the State guerillas and 30,000 regulars in Supreme Court - made this the delta.

> the bitter Dien Bien Phu battle. Jelke was released on \$50,000 | Unlike the defenders of Dien (£17,850) bail last October Bien Phu, French troops in the

> > **INFILTRATIONS**

reinforcements can be supplied

Singapore, May 18. developments reported today Vietminh that Communist of the Hanoi Red River delta, when the crash occurred. Indo-China's richest area. infiltrated the outer for the weekend.

control more than 4,000 of the vicing several Visatan prostrategic delta's 6,492 villages. | vinces. - France-Presse. Official French figures show this is a 27 per cent increase in the number of delta villages to come under Red domination since the first of the year. The 100,000 Red troops in the

area do not include the victorious force of 40,000 crack Communist troops which recently conquered Dien Bien Phu and are now speeding east toward the embattled delta, the sources

Union Defending French forces within the delta now Victnamese irregulars.

The 100,000 Communist troops Lincoln White said: in the delta are composed of 30,000 Red regulars and 70,000 ment is quite clear. We carnest-Viciminh guerillas, the sources by hope and expect the French said, quoting official French Parliament to have the opporfigures.

POSSIBLE PLAN Indications are that the Com- United Press. munists now plan an all-out effort to isolate Hanol and cut

munists now plan an all-out effort to isolate Hanol and cut off all rall, land and water supply routes to the north Indo-China capital.

The sources said that French commanders in the area predict fierce Red onslaughts within the next few days in the southeast and north of Hanol against an two British civilians near flows inner ring of protective French garrisons which control vital land and water approaches to British civilians near stand land and water approaches to British civilians near stand land and water approaches to British civilians near stand land and water approaches to British civilians near stand land and water approaches to British civilians near stand land and water approaches to British civilians near stand land and water approaches to British military spokesman and the dog jumped from their taxi and quickly got in beside and the dog jumped from their taxi and quickly got in beside to drive to Charing Cross taken to the morgue for an autopsy.

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A wallet found on Abbe contained 40,000 france. This wards—China Mail Roscial.

As planes attacked during the | that if the Communists are sucday, the Vietminh released 18 cessful it will mean that Hanoi's French wounded at Dien Bien | 400 000 residents will be forced They were flown to to rely on an airlift for supplies,

Since January 1 Vietminh troops have extended control met at Dien Bien Phu in the over more than 1,000 villages sources said that the last reported French military survey of the area's 6,492 villages was i made at the first of the year. The survey showed:

As of January 1 Communist Vietminh forces held 3,266 villages. This showed a substantial increase for the Communists over the preceding three months.

At the end of September, 1953, the Vietminh were reported to From January to May 15 of

this year French officials report- himself dead in the heart ed Vietminh forces increased their control over another 1,018 of London last night to end villages, making an estimated one of the city's most total of 4,284 at present in the dramatic manhunts. hands of the Communists, the sources said.—United Press.

#### 3 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Manila, May 19. Usually reliable sources in crashed in Ozamiz City yester- names of other potential victims close touch with Indo-China day afternoon, killing the pilot on it. A business or family row and two passengers.

The two youthful passengers ings. forces now hold nearly two- had just boarded the plane on After the third shooting, thirds of the villages inside their return home in nearby police were issued the French defence perimeter Cebu City in Visayan Islands revolvers-contrary to British The sources said that more young men were invited by six feet three inches tall, who than 100,000 Communist troops their girl friends in Oramiz walked with a limp.

#### RATIFY EDC APPEAL

Washington, May 16. The State Department today renewed its appeal for early French action on ratification of midnight leaving a cinema in the European Defence Community Treaty.

Commenting on Paris reports End. number 100,000 of which 60,000 that French governmental leaders are regular French Union and had decided to postpone tives and a police dog called found in cans filled with sweets, Victnamese forces and 40,000 are Parliamentary debate on EDC Bruce spotted him. for at least a month, spokesman

"The position of our Govern-

officials felt bere last night -- Retter.



## MAN GOES BERSERK

#### Shoots Three Men, Commits Suicide

London, May 19. A crazed gunman shot

All London's 19,000 police had been mobilised to seek hulking, trigger-happy Nathan Goldberg, 27, who had wounded three men-two of them seriously - in shootings in scattered parts of London during the day.

Ex-Guardsman Goldberg, arm-A Philippine Airplane Ser- ed with a .22 automatic pistol, vice Company (PASC) plane had a "revenge" list with the is said to be bohind the shoot-

tradition-for their protection Reports said that the two egainst the feuding Goldberg,

Goldberg shot himself in the French defence line and now PASC is a local airline ser- back of a taxi cab. Four spent cartridges, one live round and a sonal effects." small nickel pisiol were found on the blood spattered back seat of the taxi.

#### SHOT THROUGH HEAD

Goldberg was found semiconscious leaning against the side of the taxi - "plastered with blood, shot through head," one policeman said. He was spotted just before

Bruce was sent bounding United Press. after the gunman, but Goldberg managed to escape in a texti.

The detectives — and Bruce — followed just behind in another taxt. Parliament to have use opposite tunity to debate this subject at stopped outside a big department store in the Strand, just over store in the Strand, just over 100 yards from Leicester Square. There Goldberg turned his

wards,-China Mail Special.

Major Andrei Gudkov, one of the two majors of the Russian Embassy in London, who have been asked to leave the country within ten days. The other is Major Ivan Pupyshev, and they are both assistant Military Attaches. It is claimed that they abused their diplomatic status in the United Kingdom, and that they were no longer persona grata and requested that they should

# **CUSTOMS FOUND**

recalled. — London

Express.

Buenos Aires, May 18. Lai Man-gen, 51-year-old Chinese dry-cleaner returning to Argentina after a visit to Hongkong, told customs officials that his two trunks, eight suitcases, 19 baskets and three sallors bags only contained "per-

Customs agents, nevertheless, insisted on taking a look and tound: a variety of silk handkerchiefs, 75 ivory statuettes, 121 porcelain flower vases, 13 hand-embriodered table-cloths, a number of bolts of silk and other porcelain ware.

who had lived in Argentina for 18 years, said he did not know it was against the Leicester Square on the fringe law to bring in so much of the Soho district of the West merchandise as baggage. But he was at a loss to explain Three plain-clothes detec- why the percelain objects were

biscults, seed and spagnetti.--

# Found In River

# Geneva

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#### STORMY SECRET SESSION

Geneva, May 18. The nine nations trying to end the Indo-China war at the peace talks here made no progress after stormy secret session today, authoritative conference sources said.

acrimonicus exchange between M. Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, and Mr Pham Van Dong, the Vietminh Deputy Premier, dominated an East-West row over Laos and Cambodia. The Communists repeated their demand that an Indo-China settlement must include these two smaller Associated states which the West says should not even be the subject of dispute.

Mr Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, again today backed the Vietminh demand that the anti-French movements and Cambodia, the political reorganisation of the two states, the sources said. At the end of the three and a should be allotted to discussing Korea. But Mr Anthony Eden General Bedell Smith. leaders of the British and American delegations, argued stage could be interpreted as South-east Asia defence. meaning the failure of the Indo-China talks, the sources said.

MOLOTOV GIVES IN

After some confused arguing Mr Molotov accepted Western case for continuing the Indo-China talks in a secret session tomorrow afternoon.

The Communist position on Lacs and Cambodia is that they should with Victoria part of on overall political settlement in which all three governments should join with the rebel movements in each state to arrange new elections The West dismissed the Communist claim that the Pathet Lao and Khmer governments are political forces in Laos and Cambodia, and maintains that all that is needed is for the

Vietminh forces to withdraw. that at today's secret session Mi Agency-normally a speech that Laos and Cam- States, bodia were not free countries.

Mr Walter Bedell Smith, leader of the American delegation, said he wanted to refer to Mr Dulles' speech before answering, the sources said. He indicated he would reply on Wednesday.—Reuter.

#### Casablanca Outrages Casablanca, May 19.

and another wounded in two keep the talks in Singapore. terrorist attacks in the Arab but is willing to concede the quarter of Casablanca last night, point if necessary.--London The terrorists escaped.—Reuter. Express Service.

### Alleged Smuggler Detained

Manila, May 19. Another Chinese businessman was apprehended yesterday by customs authorities while attempting to smuggle from Hongkong 24 lady's wrist-watches valued at US\$1,000. The arrested Chinese

was Uy Son-guan, He will be formally charged with smuggling in a Manila court today. Uy, who is a local

businessman, arrived yesterday on a Philippine Airline plane from Hong-The watches were dis-

covered during a search of his luggage, They were hidden in two came of tea .-- France-

### Anglo-US Quarrel Ended

From Derek Marks Geneva, May 18. Mr Eden lunched with quarter hour meeting, Mr Mr Bedell Smith today Molotov proposed that tomorrow and so ended the row between Britain and America about Indo-China.

Britain agreed to top-level that to turn to Korea at this military staff talks relating to

> And Mr Bedell Smith assured Mr Eden he would be kept fully informed about the Franco-American direct American military inter-

> > It; appears the -- Americans were surprised by the depth of Mr Eden's anger at not being told about these talks,.....Mr Eden felt it made his position as chief Western negotiator at Geneva much more difficult.

> > The top-level talks will be used to draw up defence plans for whatever the situation is when the Geneva conference

Officially they will merely be Authoritative sources said a meeting of the Joint Staff Molotov quoted Mr John Foster Singapore with representatives Dulles, United States Secretary from Britain, Australia, New of State, as having admitted in Mealand, France and the United

> But I uncerstand Britain has lagreed they will be at Chief-of-Staff level—and probably in Washington.

This has been urged by Admiral Radford, Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefsof-Staff.

The impression here is that One Moroccan was shot dead Britain would still prefer to



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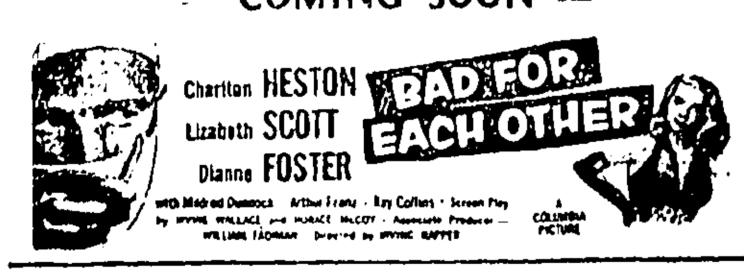


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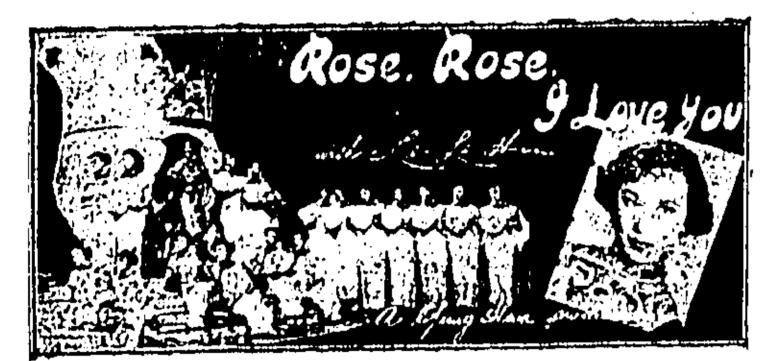


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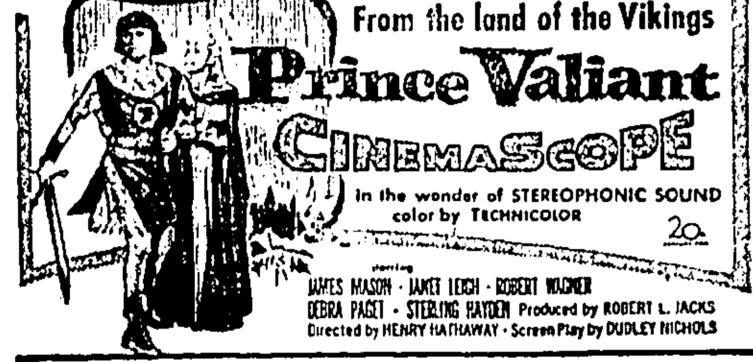


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MISS BERLINGOF 1954

### Crowds Cheer Franco



General Franco speaks to the vast crowd of 60.000 people, who gathered in the main square at Salamanca, which Franco recently visited for the first time since 1939. It was here that he had his headquarters from 1987 to 1939 Express Photo.

# British Union's "No" To

### German Rearmament London May, 18.

Yet another British union has come out against German rearmament — the 200,000-strong National Union of Agricultural Workers.

trust a militaristic German with farm workers. even a broomstick."

evident that the rank and file it," said one speaker. of the Labour movement were strongly opposed to German rearmament,

Though not a Bevanite, he vas one of the minority who voted against a German contribution to Western defence in

£ 7 A WEEK On wages the union agreed to kilometres (250 miles).

to the wage bill. wage talks by mid-June. implied threat of strike action interplanetary

Voting by the 200 delegates. On national service, delegates to the biennial conference at rejected their general secretary's Cheltenham was unanimous after advice by carrying by a 2-1 their president, Alderman Edwin majority a motion calling for Gooch, had declared: "I wouldn't the abolition of deferment for

"If we are going to have Mr Gooch said it was pretty conscription let everyone do

#### Rocket Can Fly 250 Miles High

Moscow, May 18. Professor A. Shternfeld, winthe Labour Party national ex- ner of the international prize ecutive committee, of which he is a member. "I don't regret nomy, declared in the Soviet that step," he told delegates, amid cheers.

The Labour Party littional Color of the encouragement of astro-nomy, declared in the Soviet journal Sohietskaya Bielorussia that a thermo chemical rocket could now reach a height of 400

aim at £7 weekly minimum for He described the rocket as of presse. a five-day 44-hour week, which two stages, with the first taking means a £1 a week rise. This it up to 200 kilometres (125 would add £34 million a year miles), and the second carrying on up to 400 kilometres. Basis of the claim is that He said this rocket was built

"agricultural workers do not get according to the plan of the fair treatment compared with Soviet engineer Teiglkovski workers in other industries," drawn over 50 years ago, and Mr Harold Collison. He said that the atomic rocket hopes for a settlement of the would enable direct flights to the moon and other planets to The conference rejected an be made without calling at platforms.

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to support their claim.

TO-MORROW !



France-Presse.

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ALSO, LATEST FOX MOVIETONE NEWS **OPENS** Cornel WILDE • Evelyn KEYES in

POP

"A THOUSAND AND ONE NICHTS"

# Southeast Asian Defence Treaty By July?

Washington, May 19. Administration circles in Washington are suggesting that June 80 may be the target date for completion and signature of the proposed Southeast Asian defence treaty.

A signed treaty would have to go to Congress for ratification by about that date to allow time for its passage through the Senate before Congress adjourns. Congressmen, who face a general election in November, plan to adjourn on July 31.

If June 30 or anything near t is the target date, the drafting and signature of the trenty will have to be done with

unusual speed. At present, the United States, Britain and France are formally only at the stage of agreeing to "examine the possibility" of the for South-east Asla and the Record Height Western Pacific.

But the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, has interpreted this agreement to mean that exploratory talks can be conducted bilaterally between the United States and several Asian and Pacific powers directly concerned. Considerable progress has been

made in these talks, and this may make it possible for later formal talks to be speeded up. The British Prime Minister, The balloon, which had a for the Southeast Asian security cosmic rays.

were known. Mr Dulles appears to have France-Presse. accepted this position.

Last week, he said that both the Geneva and Washington talks on these questions were progressing fairly rapidly, and that he did not expect any definitive multilateral result until it could be seen more clearly what the outcome at Geneva would be.-Reuter.

#### Soviet Reshuffle In Moldavia

Moscow, May 18. The Supreme Council of the Soviet Republic of Moldavia on the Soviet-Rumanian border has appointed Peter Kulik the Minister of Internal Affairs to rehere today,

Mordovertz becomes the chair- mainland. man of the Security Commisappointments were made. It China. was also announced that Nikolai Moskov had been appointed Internal Affairs Minister of the fault decree in favour of the

# Soars To Minneapolis, May 18.

Big Balloon

The biggest balloon ever made out of plastic material today broke the world altitude record for this kind of balloon by ascending 117,000 feet into the stratosphere over the north-west part of America today.

Sir Winston Churchill, made it diameter of 160 feet and was clear on Monday that Britain filled with helium, was launched would be opposed to entering early today in an experiment into negotiations involving com- undertaken by the U.S. Navy's milments of the kind proposed research services to study

arrangement until the results of Nicknamed the "super skythe Indo-China talks at Geneva hook" the balloon carried 50 pounds of recording instruments. Assuming there will be no It was built by the General multilateral talks until Britain is Mills Colths, the same company ready to join them, then it may which built the balloon that be some time before the security held the altitude record for the arrangements can be discussed. lost two years of 111,000 feet.-

#### Money To Be Given To Nationalists

Chicago, May 19. Federal Judge Walter J. Labuy today ordered the \$79,-550.45 held by the Contral Scientific Company of Chicago turned over to the Nationalist Chinese Government on For-

The Nationalist Government

had deposited the money with place Mikhail Mordovertz, ne- the firm between 1938 and 1946 cording to an announcement for equipment for 38 Chinese educational Institutions on the

sion of the Council of Ministers. The Company asked the The decision was taken as a court what to do with the funds result of a broad cabinet re- since the Communist Govern-shuffle under which four other ment established itself in

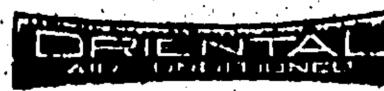
Judge Labuy entered a de-Soviet Central Asian Republic Nationalists when the People's of Kirghizia in place of Alexan- Government at Peking failed der Teretchenko. - France - to respond as a party to the suit .-- United Press.

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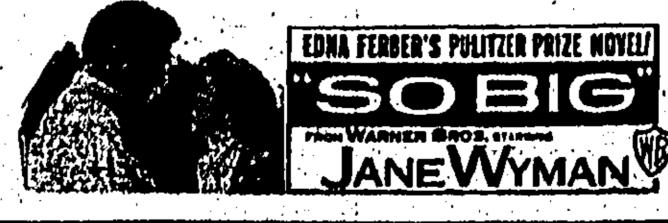
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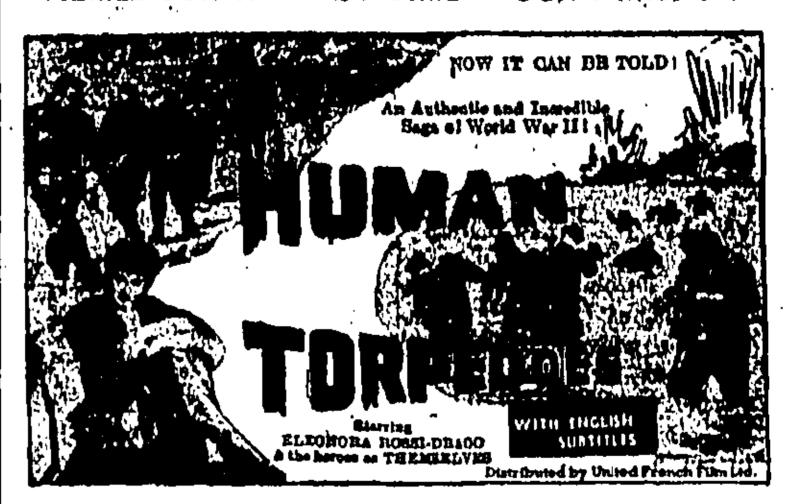


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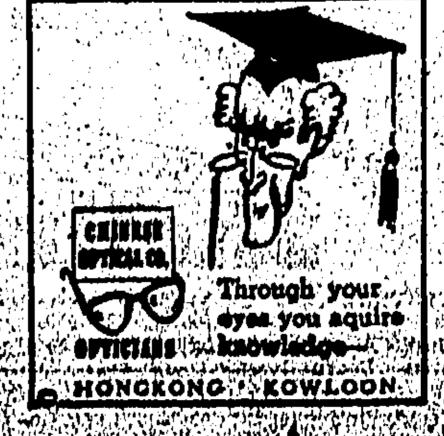
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Canadian MP Says:---

McCarthyism Has

Lowered

American Prestige

Near East had been seriously weakened by "Mc-

Carthyism," progressive conservative foreign

Rabbit-killing

Disease

Spreads In UK

occurred in Britain in Kent

'ast October, has now spread

Radnorshire.

number of outbreaks

reached 29.

far afield as Cornwall

Statements on the disease were

made in the House of Commons

not the House of Lords, Warning

was given that, with the present

warm weather, it was likely to

of Agriculture, told Major

Anstruther - Gray (C., Berwick

and East Lothian) in the Com-

on he Suffolk-Norfalk border.

There had been a notable de-

velopment of the discase during

Essex and East Suffolk, four

Gloucester and Cornwall, one

Asked about a report that

poachers had taken rabbits from

an infected area to Cumberland,

Sir Thomas replied: "So far as

I can ascertain there is no

justification for these rumours."

and £50 millions a year

Countles now affected are

Sir Thomas Dugdale, Minister

spread rapidly to new areas,

London, May 19.

United States prestige in Europe and the

# WHY FRANCE BOMBED

### Investiture On Board The Britannia

## A Brave Man

London, May 18. A gate at the rebuilt London Transport bus garage at Elmers End - a south-eastern suburb of London -- is to be called the "Cunningham Gate" as a memorial to 35-yearold John Cunningham and nine other members of the garage staff killed when a flying bomb hit the build-Ing In 1944.

Cumulngham was in his look-out when he saw the flying bomb, engine cut out, diving straight at the

He stayed at his post sounding the warning burzer as the bomb flew through the main doors Into the garage and exploded directly beneath

"He was without thought for his own satety." Say London Transport.—China Mail Special.

### Vietnam Army To Be

### Made Stronger

Geneva, May 19, Ex-Emperor Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam state, has taken measures to in-Victnamese National Army to 300,000 men, a spokesman of Prince Bun Loc. Victnamese Prime Minister, [145 a), which was always used announced hear night.

Dat had on May 16 signed at scries of decrees: One called for the mobilish- again. tion shoully of men born between 1921 and 1929.

officer.

Cannes on the French Rivlera. The Victnamese Prime Minis-

forces would soon total 300,000 warning, but it had also been two days at the fortress without officers and other ranks but did given verbally by French receiving any wounded to fly not give the strength of the evacuation officers at Dien Bien out. present army, . Reuter,

#### New Morris Car London, May 19.

Details of a new British sixthe Nufficial organization. chase tax. Reut.r.

ACROSS

8 Writing instrument (6).

3 Disappeared (8).

9 Opportunities (8)...

13 Slow mover (5).

24 "Soft" drink (8),

18 Deal with (5).

19 Pitcher (4). 22 Supposes (8).

25 Published (6).

26 Choppers (8).

11 Repels (8).

12 Endure (4).

# In Memory ROLLE Vietminh Used It To Carry War Materials SPOKESMAN'S CLAIM

Geneva, May 18.

A French spokesman said today the Vietminh wanted to use route 41 to transport about four divisions, artillery and other armour from Dien Bien Phu to the Red River delta in north Vietnam.

He was answering charges by a Vietminh spokesman at an earlier press conference today that the French authorities in Indo-China were "torpedoing" the agreement on the evacuation of

the French Union wounded from the fortress. Asked if the French High Command had concrete proof that the Vietminh forces had actually transported war material on route 41 during the evacuation "neutralisation" period, the spokesman said: "No proof at the present. But according to all indications they have."

"If the Vietminh was not between the two Commands In using the road for passage of Indo-China, war material, why should it re- | He confirmed also that crease the strength of the fuce control measures" he French and Vietminh re-

The French spokesman said the French Command Radio at to communicate with the Viet-The spokesman and that Bas bottle, had given a 24-hour we same to the Vietminh that toute 41 would be bombed

Another decree would mobile in de on May 17. It said that 735 wounded to be evacuated lise 1,050 reserve territorial bombing would bigin twinty- He complained that only 11 Prince Bou Loe, who has weather conditions prevented evacuated from Dien Bien Phu been staying at Thonon, near poten until thirty-two hours in four days. Geneva, left for Paris yesterday later on May 18, when the The spokesman declared that while the ex-Emperor left for camp of Son La was attacked there were 2,000 to 2,500 Victl with "salisfactory results." ter plans to fly to Saigon shortly | Victiniah | spokesman's | state- | probably wounded. to carry out the decrees and ment earlier today that the Replying to Vietninh allegathe reorganisation of the Viet- French had given no previous tions that the French did not namese armed forces, the waining that bombing would be come to evacuate any wounded He added that the Victnamese Hanol Radio broadcast the French belicopters had waited Phu to the Communist Com-

#### TALKS CONTINUING

mand there

British Crossword Puzzle

1 Accelerate (5).

4 Mountains (4).

7 Wilderness (6).

10 Unearthly (5).

16 Opulenco (6).

22 Measure (4). 23 Approach (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across: 3 Particle, 7 Rural

8 Attained, 10 Ornate, 13 Distend, 15 Door, 17 Diverge, 18 Slender,

20 Mere, 21 Reduced, 26 Ceriso, 27 Decolate, 28 Dregs, 29

21 Stage whisper (6).

20 Animal's nose and mouth

14 Scent (5). 15 Bounty (7),

17 Allow (6).

S Taverns (4).

6 Chased (6).

3 Very forceful (7).

2 Bird (5).

hour were anounced to by by by that toute 41 should be received Reuter. in utralls et. The car, a larger ention of the Morris Oxford, is claimed to the Morris Oxford, is claimed to flew over or bombed the road flew over It costs \$525 with £219 pur- | The spokesman declared that; negotiations were continuing

presentatives would meet to discuss the position in Geneva Although France had named representative, no meetings had yet been held, he added.

#### ONLY 11 FRENCHMEN

The spokesman protested against Vie minh "discrimination" in not including any The official warning was Vietnamese in the first lists of four hours later. In fact, French wounded had been

namese troops in Dien Blen Phu. He categorically denied a about 20 per cent of whom were freumed. He said not only had in May 15 or 16, he said two

Commenting on Vietminh reports that 15 Evench prisoners were lafted in today's French nir raid on reute 41, the spokesman said that if this were true, The spokesman said the the Vietmanh bore full responseater f.m.'y car with a top French High Command had sibility for the loss of life specified more than 70 mil s per longinary "accepted provisional- locatise of the warning they had

# Of Army Goods Stolen

London, May 18, The Under - Secretary for the last three weeks or so in War, Mr J. R. H. Hutchison, East and South-East England. told the House of Commons today that estimates of the loss Kent, 13 outbreaks; East, Sussex, of War Department property in Singapore had been "much each; Isle of Wight, Radnor, exaggerated."

There have been six thefts of vehicles and stores of a total value of about £27,500 and 15 lesser cases of pilferage of a total value of about £200. "Of the cases where investigations have been completed, one was due to fraud by a DELIBERATE SPREAD URGED civilian employee and the rest were due to theft by civilians. (On May 12, an Army source | Earl of Listowel pressed for the for peace and security. in Singapore said the British deliberate spread of myxoma-Army in special investigation tosis. He declared that the Speaking at a ceremony in into the theft and resale of failed.

Army vehicles. including bulldozers, trucks and this non-conventional weapon kind." in one case a new mobile work- I much regret the decision of viali Special

### On Ending School Segregation

Washington, May 18. spread of the disease would be private."

President Eisenhower met undesirable on humanitarian The co officials today to discuss and other grounds, "Every Washington schools.

formed about progress.

The President believes the not sress, as centres of in for which the planeers stood Englaves. Down: 1 Brood, 2 Irons, 8 Plate, 4 Trap, 8 Condor, 6 district of Columbia bordevins feetlam?

Endure, 9 Tender, 11 Rifle, 12 Atone, 14 Direct, 15 Demur, 16 of the southern state of Virginia Agricultural losses, due to burg. Declaration of independent Ogres, 18 Smudge, 19 Ernses, 22 Decds, 28 Cited, 24 Dense, 26 \_should set an example rebbits are put at hetween 440 dence from Britain here 179

affairs critic, Mr John Diefenbaker said today. On the other hand, he said, he found an attitude of "deep admiration and genuine warmth" toward Canada everywhere he went on a recent six weeks' tour abroad.

Ottawa, May 18.

No one he talked to on his The rabbit-killing disease Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, security. of myxomatosis, which first | said in an interview. "I care not where you go,

> and low," he said. you're asked is what do you think of this McCarthy busi-

McCarthytsm is the No. 1 sub-

nets?" Mr Diesenbaker said, "Time after time I was asked defence pact, was signed in 1947. what the people of Canada thought about the dangers of McCarthylsm. Nobody I talked to had a good word to say for

This held true "even in Turkey," he sald, where the leaders and people "are known mons that the most northerly sive anti-Communism.—United could lead to action under the modern world. outbreaks reported so far were Press.

### Lisenhower Says USA Wants Peace

New York, May 18. Eisenhower President said today that, despite headlines and "distractions". the Government had the In the House of Lords the single basic aim of a drive

branch had taken eight British post-war campaign against rab- honour of the 179th anniversary servicemen into custody there in bits with "conventional wea- of the Mecklenburg Declaration connection with investigations pons" such as traps and gas had the President pleased: "Your into the theft and resale of failed. "I cannot understand why we devoted to one thing only--(The source said the thefts, should be equenmish about using fair and just peace for all man-

shop amounted to more than 20 the Government, on the advice to be swayed by any "dismillion Malayan dollars). Chima leave the disease to take its tion the Army-McCariby heave He cautioned the people not natural course. I hope the tion the Army-McCarthy hear Minister will reconsider the de-

The Army Secretary, My Lord Carrington, Parliament Stevens, shared the platform and tary Secretary, Ministry of at one point Mr. Elsenhower Agriculture, who was chairman said: "We still have confidence of the advisory committee, said in our Services—from our it considered the deliberate Secretaries down to the last The crowd cheered.

The President said every plans for ending argregation in piece of evidence except one move the Government made given to us was against spread- and every programme it sup-He naked the officials—commissioners of the district of any guide, we can experience is peace.

Columbia in which Washington rapid spread of the disease to Until the nation had such formed about progress.

We shall need to peace, he continued, it could formed about progress. withk in sulure of counties; not equieve the true creedom

### US Concern At Red Arms Shipments To Guatemala

A State Department spokesman said today that the ship- was a subject of grave anxiety Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr ment of Communist arms to to us in the first two years after Attlee says: "He was the right Guatemala would be considered the war, Mr Ernest Bevin (then man to guide his country in the a threat to the western hemi- British Foreign Secretary) and new era and he felt keenly the sphere and lead to consultation I had many meetings with Dutch exclusion of his country from between the American republies: under the Rlo Defence Treaty. The spokesman, Mr Lincoln visits from Britain to Jordan White, refused to say, however, the delay in granting full selfand back "had a good word to if the United States did in fact say for McCarthyism." the consider the shipment to be a Member of Parliament for threat to the hemisphere's disorder and lost the Dutch

The arrival of arms was speedier acceptance of the described as a "development of inevitable would have avoided." gravity" by the Department ject of conversation among high vesterday. It revealed a big to recognise the murch of shipment was being unloaded at "Practically the first question | the Guatemalan port of Puerto Barrios. The weapons were said to come from Stettin, Poland. The Rio Treaty, a mutual Under its provisions, a consultative body-formed from the Foreign Ministers of all signa-

> the security of the American continent.

Emphasising that he was discussing a hypothetical question, Mr White replied: "Yes-as a Powers to read the lessons of Assembly, and Mr Dag Hamthreat to the security of the the last eight years. They marskjoeld, Secretary-General. wistern hemisphere."

action but certainly it could be

regarded as a threat to security," he added. He refused to say what types and quantities of arms were being unloaded .- Reuter.

The Queen held an investiture on the promenade deck of the royal yacht Britannia at which 11 officers and other ranks of The Duke of Wellington's Regiment were decorated for gallantry in Korea. This picture shows Lt-Colonel P. R. St. P. Bunbury, D.S.O., receiving a

Washington, May 18.

military campaign. tories can be called to consider any move which might endanger Mr White had been asked at a kind, with its virtues and

"I cannot forecast any specific ment has blazed the trail."

Attlee Writes In Defence Of:-

## Labour's Post-War Policy On Asian Colonies

London, May 18.

Since giving full self-government and equality to India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, Britain had "gained immensely in the friendship of Asiatic peoples," the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Clement Attlee said.

He wrote this in his autobiography "As It Happened" published today by Messrs William Heinemann Ltd, London.

He said this policy of giving self-government to Asian nations had probably acted as a barrier to further Communist advances on the Asian continent.

"Our policy in giving full self- Commonwealth, saying he had cluding Sir Winston Churchill, ties", he comments. who regarded it as a betrayal of our imperial heritage,"

mensely in the friendship of the Asiatic peoples, which is, in my was a man of great character, velw, of immense importance to respected by all .... the future peace of the world. "Communism, which has little

appeal to peoples enjoying comparatively high standard of life, appears to many of peoples of Asia as a liberating force. An attempt to maintain the old colonialism would, I am aure, have immensely alded the Communist attack on Asia."

Mr Attlee said that this could be shown by the experience of two other great Colonial Powers | of India), who united great —the Dutch and the French. "The great Dutch Empire in brought a very distinctive

the East Indies had seen viewpoint to our discussions. Europeans beaten by an Asiatic | Despite his long and strongous Power and were not slow to opposition to the British Raj draw their conclusions. When and his years of imprisonment, the war came to an end with he had no bitterness. He is enthe defeat of Japan, nationalist tirely free from the spirit of el, ments at once advanced their | hatred claims to self-government.

#### GRAVE ANXIETY

"The wiser Dutch statesmen saw that there must be concessions, bu' there were strong sections of Dutch opinion, both in the Colonies and in Holland, having him as leader in the first who thought that there could be n return to the old regime.

"The position in Indonesia Don Stephen Senanayake, former statesmen on the fu ure of the United Nations." - China Indonesia, and I think that we Mail Special. were not without influence bu government was unfortunate." Mr Attlee said this encouraged

more goodwal, "which "The French were still slower

to recognise the murch of events," he adds. "At the time of the Ships of writing, in 1953, the French Government has at last rocognised the right of the people of Indo-China to self-government. Had this been done Mr Stanislaw Skazeszewski, has earlier, France would have been spared the heavy drain of a long secure the immediate release of

had the opportunity of making Formesa, itself the champion of nationollem. Colonialism of the old seized by the Chinese Nationalfar and wide" for their aggres- press conference if the shipment defects, is out of place in the Polish Embassy said today.

#### LESSONS OF THE PAST

need to be applied in Africa as | H said the seizure on May to Asia. Here again, I may 13 of the Polish freighter Gottclaim that the Labour Govern- | wald off Formosa by Chinese Earlier in the book. Mr of the Praca six months ago. Attice refers to his associations were "acts of aggression" for

government and equality in the never known any line of cleav-Commonwealth to these fislatic age develop con account of our States has, I think, met with particular political affiliations." general approval except from a "Commonwealth relations are limited number of people, in- above and outside party poli-

He had "great pleasure in he getting to know the Prime Ministers of Australia and New "In fact, we have gained im- Zealand, Joseph Chifley, an Australian-born railway worker,

"I had known Peter Fraser (former Prime Minister of New Zealand) for some years .... He was a most lovable character with a very human outlook, but he had plenty of courage and was a fitting representative of the New Zealand people.

GREAT CHARM

"Mr Nehru, (Prime Minister charm with high abilities, which sometimes possesses the nationalist."

Mr Attlee refers to "the tragic misfortune for his country" that Mr Liaquat All Khan, first Prime Minister of Pakistan, "should have been struck down by the hand of an assassin." He says Pakistan was fortunate in difficult years of the new state. Paying tribute to the late

# Poland Asks For Release

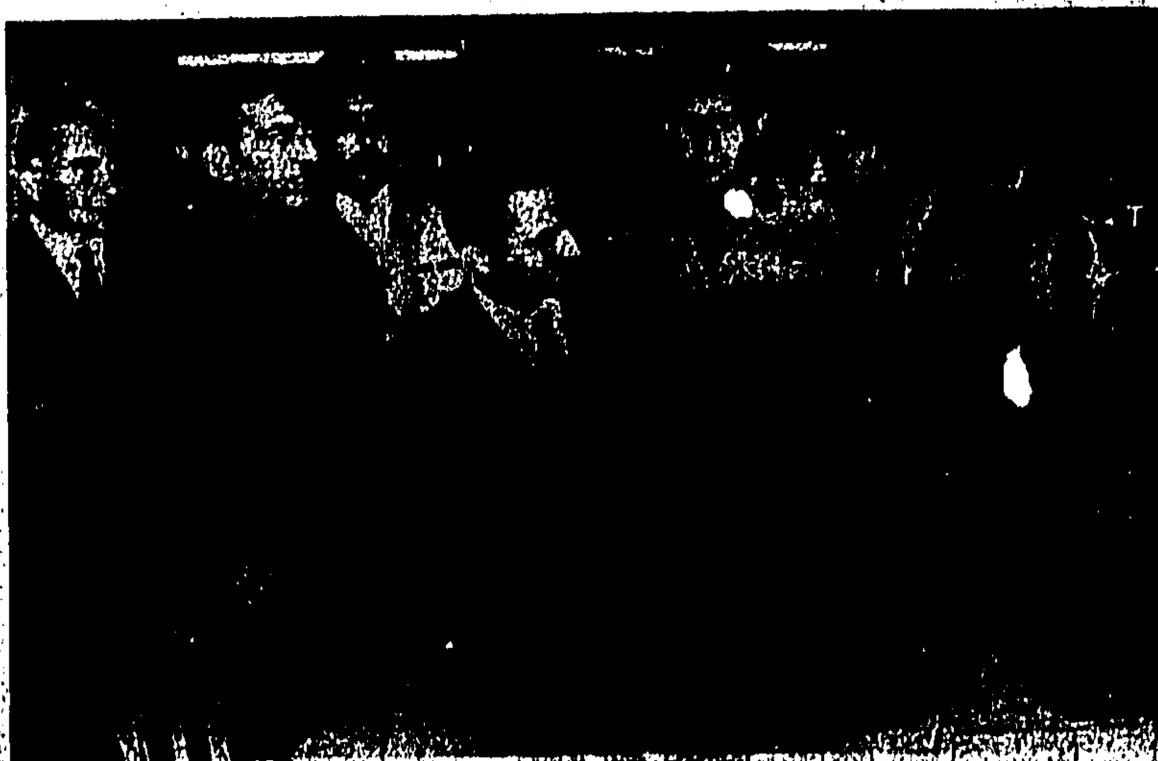
London, May 18. The Polish Foreign Minister, asked the United Nations to two Polish ships and their "Communism would not have crews, alleged to be held on

> He alleged that they were ists with American help, the The Embassy issued the text

of telegrams sent by the Minister to Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi "It behaves all Colonial Pandit, President of the General

Nationalists, and the detention as Labour Prime Minister which the United States was with the Prime Ministers of the responsible.—Reuter.

## Naguib At Indian Trade Exhibition



Exhibition of Cupitali.—Etyron Photo.

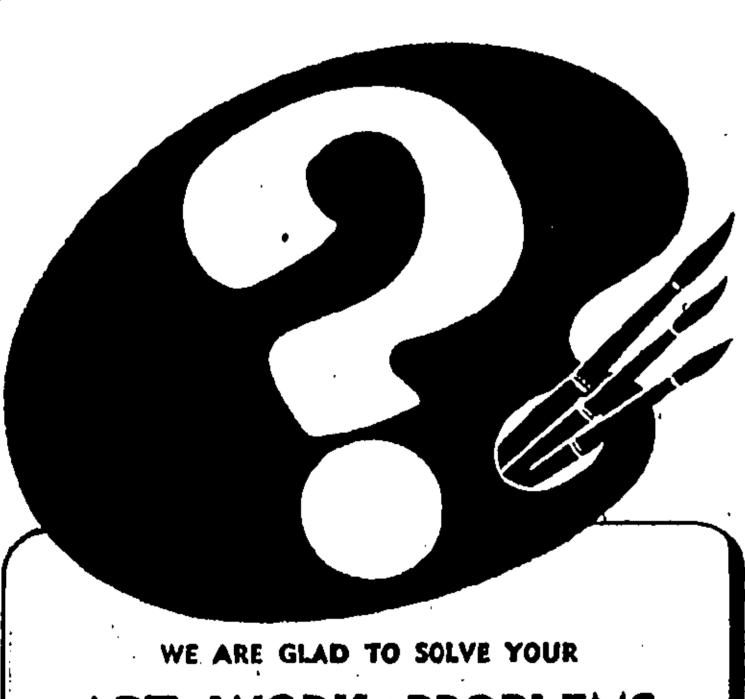


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### FIND THIS BOY! The third day

# The woman in the car starts a new mystery

WHERE is Tony Rowe? To find him is urgent, for two reasons: he will die unless he is given an injection, and he is the only witness to the murder of his mother, Diana, in Earls Court. Superintendent Stanley, of Scotland Yard, is telling the story of his search for 10-year-old Tony-a search which has taken him to Manchester, where Tony called on his aunt, Mrs. Brown But Mrs. Brown was out, and someone else has taken the note Tony scribbled for her. . .

EDINBURGH. "I hope you find him, sir," he screwed up with the pain of trying to remember what her nephew

the note. "I can't recall the exact words," she said. "I do remember he said he was going to see his daddy.

"But he'd already seen him when George came into the flat at Earls Court and murdered poor Diana."

I said; "That's the trouble, That's why he ran away. Tony hasn't seen his father for six years. He didn't recognise him

at Earls Court." "The poor balrn!" she said again. "And to think he'll die if he Isn't found! You must find him. The whole country

is anxious to help you." "With possibly one exception," I said. "What I want to know is, who was the man who came to see you this morning? What can he want with Tony Rowe?"

### PLANTED?

T GOT on to the Yard as soon, 1 as I returned to police headquarters. 'We're snowed under with reports about the boy." sald my assistant. "He's been seen practically everywhere in the country except on the end of Wigan Pier. We're checking them all, of course," he added hastily. "Some of them may be genuine."

"And some of them," I sald, "may be deliberately taked — up to in Sodom and Gomorby someone who doesn't want us to find this child."

Manchester police have promised the Pacific. constabularies up to the Scottish "Viscountess Tarbat, a glamor-

help from the Scots too-every way. motorist, every lorry-driver, way. To quote again, "After her Pink Doggies every licket collector ques- cook has added cucumber to the

what about you? Are you coming buck?"

those blasted night trains," I of women's columns I can woman bought a new coat "In legs, binding my ankles to- how the old were revered said. "For Edinburgh this time, assure Catherine that girls were fashionable shocking pink." So g ther and leaving me hog tied the young almost to a point said. For Edinburgh this time, raiding the salad bowl and the she had her poodle's coat dyed and helpless. I have said of idiocy, and how the young Manchester, to say he was going larder for beauty aids long the same colour. The report nothing when hideous midget were leved by the old because to see his daddy."

grown the sen and when he than boiled eggs and ripo shall probably never see this bright blue dachshunds are go- ed through the courtyards, and, my family falls flat on the writes to Tony, he writes from some of the modern dargin that the second the modern dargin that the second the modern dargin that the second the second the modern dargin that the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second that the second writes to rony, no writes from tomatoes. Some of the madder territying doggie that may be ing to pick over the snacks, and particularly envied those who stomach at my approach? In Tony thinks he is. the money to get there, but he packs, and one, the maddest of women will have many imitate to the floor, then I shall be after weeks; of meditation in rheumatism. the money to get there all, poured salad dressing tors, and that soon the streets, driven from bars into London solliude, would appear before. But that is no excuse for the and he's a determined child, it over her hair.

I sighed. "So do I - and

quickly, too. Before someone pretty little fact else gets to Tony Rowe before I went to work as soon as I

Tony Rowe had written in post office corner of Princes he was following me, Walk on my own. I turned round to have a decided against it. We had quick look at Edinburgh Castle, flooded the country with appeals

black and grim on its eliff-top in spite of the sunny day; and it was then that I noticed a big car with a Middlesex number, NXA 538, draw up at the kerb.

I saw it first because it was being driven by a striking

and foreign looking. Every- my trail until the convenient down his grubby cheeks as he But he had broken away and cameras are trained on interthing was large about her—eyes, moment when I could start lashed out with feet and clbows, rushed down the street and dis- view rooms, cell corridors, and lips, hooped earrings, and what finding out something about The moment I bent down to appeared into one of the dark, other trouble spots. He can could see of her figure. Then him. my attention was distracted I had discovered in Man-fight, the other boys looked up, the buildings, with the obvious once. from her as I saw a man slide chester that someone else be- and hastily made off for the Intention of warning whoever out of the back seat. The car sides the police, someone far other side of the strest, taking lived in 14C that I was coming. DUSINESS MEN plan to drove off.

before, and not in a society at the corner as I walked down way, hooting in hate and clearette drooping from his lips, 1954—second highest total on photograph either. It was 10 Buckland Street might well tell derision at me and the boy. still waited at the corner.

Illustration ROBB

got to Edinburgh. I told the minutes later, as I turned into me, with a little persuasion, Street, and started down Leith - For a few seconds I debated old child. whether to throw him off, and

for help in finding Tony Rowe, but we Who are the kidnappers? less, knew I was

was going. brunette. She was voluptuous. It was my job to keep him on whelming odds, tears coursing "Just take me there, will you?" all over the prison. Concealed

more sinister, was also seeking the little girl with them, and As I turned into the court- p spend 11,683 million dollars I had seen his face somewhere Tony Rowe. The man lounging halted in the safety of an alley- way, I saw that my shadower, on new plant and equipment in

wanted a sick and sad 10-year-

'My shadow still waited at the corner'

A knot of boys was wrestling me any more, that's all." noisily on the pavement of Buckland Street as I approached, Edinburgh to look the circumstances: "Go on, hit know it?" for him. If my him ngain, the wee devill shadower, neverthe- Kick him! Pull his hair oot!"

also knew where I was a child about six years old, you come for?" flercely struggling against over- "Never mind that," I said.

rescue him from the unfair covered courtways that led into look at nine all-seeing eyes at

"Thanks, mister," he said,] "What's the trouble?" I asked. "Nothing," he answered, in a flat voice. "They dinna like

"I see." He was evidently in ton. while a small girl with a very no mood for further conversawhile a small girl with a very no mood for further conversadirty face was standing on the tion. "Then perhaps you can tain's jet engines will be had told no one edge of them saying, in a voice help me, this time. I'm looking that I had come to that was surprisingly calm in for flat Number 14C. D'you

His face was suddenly full of Hodge as the lecturer. nlarm. "That's where I live! here, he probably Underneath the pile of boys What d'you want? What have

by a three-stage rocket. Two hundred miles up in the sky, it would be a satellite whirling pround Earth once every two It would carry instruments that would give valuable infor-

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Moonlets

**QPACE** scientist S. F. Singer

an artificial moonlet. He says

they now know enough about

The little moon would be made of an alloy, perhaps stainless steel; weigh maybe as little as 50lb., and be launched

this sort of thing to do it.

wants the U.S. to hang out

mation about the sun, he says. DIP VAN WINKLE, you will

It remember, slept for 20 years—waking to find that George III was no longer king in America.

To this day the site in Washington Irvinga tale is named Sleepy Hollow, but there is no sleep there now o' nights. Bridge builders, working round the clock, make the Hudson River hideous with noise, and people complain that the piledrivers shake their beds.

ENULI-PAGE colour advertisements issued by the British Travel Association use Sir Winston Churchill as a "scenic attraction." They show him sitting on the turf at the White City stadium, watching the Judging of hunters.

"Sented left," says the caption, "is the Former Naval Per son.

It is a pseudonym by which Sir Winston is widely known here because of his wartime use of it in those lively communications to President Roosevelt.

FIWO MEN holding toy guns grabbed \$11,452 dollars in a New York department store. Then they got lost among racks of women's dresses and coats, tamely submitted to arrest and turned over a paper bag containing the money.

A MERICANS dip doughnuts in breakfast coffee.

With the dear coffee, fewer cups are drunk and fewer police car to drop me at the Buckland Street, that I realised who they were-- and why they rubbing a cut on his bare knee, doughnuts are "dunked." That means less work for bakers. And so the bakery workers' union takes its case against high coffee prices to Washing-

> given to Columbia University students. They begin with Farnborough ploneer James

IN the chief gaoler's office of the new air-conditioned gaol in Houston, Texas, TV sets keep him informed of goings-on

# NATHANIEL

girls were doing during the last days of Pompell, or what they were

"I don't understand," said my descended on them. But you have only to read the papers "You will when you get my to find out what upper cucumber.

ous friend of mine who, at 40,

new in this. As an old student According to the news this doggles on leads, run round my

before she was born. Rowe? But didn't he know--?" twenties (according to these a re-spray."

the tan." They only needed a normal-sized, normal-shaped, health. little cheese to turn themselves friendly doggles that never into a weish rarebit and be- bark, are nightmares already. come edible.

decency to wait until her guests memory of the past. have gone before using the

mucky girl has not wiped her Manchester police have promised the Pacific.

Manchester police have promised the Pacific.

According to Catherine Boyle, rubbed her face with the pub on Sunday mornings for China before Communism beetroot and even poured the

on his pad. "Right, sir. And her neck and shoulders."

I but for me the greatest hand and hurling me into a what about you? Are you her neck and shoulders."

menace at the moment is a menace at the moment is a corner; when little doggles on old take their proper places in Of course, there is nothing woman living in Blackpoot.

At some time in the middle blue outfit the poodle will have counters to lick round

When his daddy comes Russian salad, bestroot, carrots, separates me from the place, I pekingese round my ankles, it head was bent low as he passgirls were using hot porridge snocking pink one day and blue if letter-box red Alsatians are were regarded as philosophers some cases it is obvious lack of ony tomas no is, and mashed pointoes, as face the next. But I know that this going to tackle me and hurl me and poets. These old frauds, respect; in other cases the cases, and the bars will be clubs where women and doggles their stunned relations and read concubines.

HAVE no idea what their faces like toast "to keep. To me all doggles, except according to the state of their "When the sun sets in the The presence of them, attached At that time I remember by leads to nightmare women rah before the wrath being nervous of eating salads, in trousers, has made a quiet Lady Tarbat at least has the evening in a bar a happy

by men, would be brought into about the happy families a biscult and a bite at another them. doggie's behind, I have put Although it is true that the go through channels and get uses cucumber to keep it that putting it all back in the bowl? up with women and their un- book described the lives, of elsewhere.

tioned."
I could almost hear him peel for use when her guests THE world is full of menace, knocking the glass out of my breathing hard as he scribbled have come. She take it all over the for me the greatest knocking the glass out of my play Rugby foolball with me, was an illuminating glimpse of leads have chased other little the pattern of civilised living. glasses

seems. So I'm going to look Then there were girls who full of nightmare deggles in are not allowed and only the them a lousy little crack like have been a lousy little crack got sunbutged and buttered glorious Technicolour, members are pink, red or him following:

GUBBINS

WHENEVER I look upon the insolent face of the modern child, hear its uninhibited So far, trying to endure the bellowings of frustration, ob-But who knew then (and terrible today while remember- serve its disgusting manners report on the ticker this evening. class girls are doing while But who knew then (and ing happier yesterdays when and disrespect for its elders I and action is what I want, big bangs are going on in who knows now) if some inoffensive doggles, controlled think of a book I once read

> and ignored the desperate I have not protested when poverty of the pensants which

For instance, the book told adds: "If she wears her new doggles have been lifted on of their lovable good manners; the gutter as I walk the streets the and because I am no longer and sneeze on the young myself I suppose I was

I envied the father of

west you may be sure it will rise in the east."

After which the philosopher's entire family, including his wife and all his concubines. would fall flat on their stomachs as a tribute to genius. Word would be passed round that a divine being had given birth to an immortal piece of wisdom and, at the approach of the sage, men, women, and children in the street would grovel by the wayside with their noses in

the mud. At the time it struck me as unfair that a Chinese philosopher, turning out a couple of cracks a year, can command so much respect, while an English columnist, who has written many gags at least as obvious as the foregoing, commands no respect at all.

Why is it that the dear little children of my district never rub their noses in the mud as I pass, but only throw snowballs at me in the winter and half-sucked lollies in the summer? Why is it that people never prostrate themselves in but only push me off the pavements with their prams and bicycles if they don't know me, and call out cock" if they do?

Why is it that no member of

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### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play the 3-2 Trump; Win Bridge Hand

BY OSWALD JACOBY

46\\IOULD you be good ▼▼ enough," asks a Montreal correspondent, "to analyse the accompanying hand and indicate the proper line of play to make the contract. I found a way to go down one."

Glad to oblige, but perhaps : should comment flist on the bidding. North bid his hand us though be held about on additional king. If I had a partner who bid to ambinously, wouldn't be in a hurry to redouble with the South hand

Nevertheles the contract should be made it South simply plays for a 3.2 tump. break South can hardly take out in-Surance against any worst trump break

and South ruffs with the deuce. South immediately returns the alx of hearts, allowing West to and that the sound waves set take the king. South must play up a condition of ophynosis,

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the trumps by aucking in this way, since there are not enough entries to thinning to take two cump tinesses.

West continues the spades, and South is forced to ruff with the ten of hearts. South next TORN today, you enjoy all the PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20) lends the king of diamonds, B beautiful things of life. You Cultivate an outside interest-a Breing out East's ace. process by leading a third round

with the jack.

South now leads his blank ace of hearts, leaving the queen of feel that you must be actively fearts in the East hand. Ignor- doing something all the time, ing that queen of hearts, South surface and you must learn selfgoes after the clubs. East can control in this regard or there can ruff whenever he likes, but that be considerable unhappiness 45 the only trick his side can is quite usual in the case of most make from that point on creative attists but don't overplay Declarer has the real with clubs and the queen of diamonds.

some of the variations in this ! the ace of diamonds, East will this date are: John Fieht, philesoace of diamonds, draw trumps Semuel C Blythe, a uthor, and William Henry, inventor. cash a spade to defeat the store for tomorrow, select your to lead spades at each op- day star be your daily guide. portunity. South has a much easier time.

O=The bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 3 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 8-0, Heart 2, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-1 8-5-2. Clubs K-3-2. What do Things should be turning your way you do?

A-Bid five diamonds. This pendent suit, very unbalanced recognise that fact today and act "L guess I can arrange it," said distribution, and a willingness to play the hand at slam if your Worrying never does any good. partner has enough aces. You cannot afford to make the first the weak doubleton in spades.

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade Hearts 8-6, Diamonds A-K-Q-Jvou do?

Answer Tomorrow

# Beachcomber

growing old gracefully, will rend with delight of an invention of industrial scientists.

By using high frequency sound waves it will soon be possible to mature a cheese overnight. The vibrations are too The demon drink rapid for the human car to hear. But, of course, there will be a uny bang when they break the sound barrier, and there will be nothing to prevent an egg from growing stale faster than sound. There will be no need to lay down wine, as the great Burgundles and clarets will come to their prime in a few hours. in fact, the rhythm of life will be delightfully accelerated, and the newest gasworks, when subjected to the sound waves, will become an ivy-covered ruin la fore you can say progress.

#### Astonishing results

DR STRABISMUS (Whom Utrecht has already experimented with a Stilton, After loosing 403,741 vibrations in four seconds he found that baby maggets had West leads to e king of spades, gone bald and grown long white beards. He reports that the cheese was completely tasteless, about which nothing whatever is known. A slice of bread five fret nway began to bubble, and a powerful smell spread over an area of 1,804 square yards. All the clocks stopped, a sock dountegrated, and two medlar trees turned yellow. "The experiment is only in its infancy." said the sage. "We know nothing about all this yet, so we have to go on with It."

> Stock plane racing? TMHE more degenerate forms of

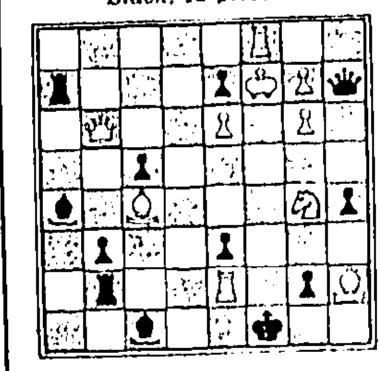
I dancing and music-belop, bobeep, moofwa, sockamaroo, been wham, jo-liveroo, and all the test-are doomed, "A crowd 1, B-Kt3; threat 2, R-R5 (ch) of 25,000 yelled and cheered as [1], , , P-K4; 2, Kt-Q6 (ch); I tyres screamed and burst bits  $[ ... B \times B; 2, P \times B; 1 ... B - B3; ]$ of cars fell off. Cars enught 2, R-R5 (ch).

IMPATIENT young people, who fire, rolled over, rammed on sneer at the idea of a cheese another. The crowds roared," I quote from an account of the new sport of stock car racing. "If only," sighed a spectator, exhausted with emotion, "li only they could do all this in the air, too."

Milk bars are usually healthy meeting-places. (Colchester man).

FIHE roaring blades who, after a second milk, are ready to smash a lentil, find themselves very unpopular with the ladies, "Come, pretty one, let me lace your milk with a drop of lemonjuice," cries a ranting, rakehelly tellow. But the girl turns away, disdain written on every feature of her homely face. It was in a Macelesfield milk-tavern that a swashbuckler threw his milk into the face of a friend, because he had spoken lightly of (Whom a lady dairy overseer's name.

By J. L. VAN GRIEKEN Black, 12 pieces.



White, 10 pieces. White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

be put to good use. The arts and of spades, and booth must ruff (supple) careers and, ideas as well no action. You have a

store You are temperamental as this side of your personnlity, You women have a great deal of are naturally graceful discord and have a great deal of It's interesting to work out personal magnetism. You would nereen and radio or television.

If the defenders fail birthday star and read the corres-ponding paragraph, thet your birth- about name,

#### THURSDAY, MAY 20

best possible advice. GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Although others may show impatience, don't fall into a similar Knarf. error. Be considerate of your associates.

Being conservative in business matters at this time will repay you later on. LEO (July 21 - Aug. 23) -right now. Be sure you see an

opportunity and grasp it. Some things are more important jump shows a completely inde- in life than others. Be sure you be one.

them. Maybe you never will! BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)move toward the slam because Keep your major objective clearly in front of you. Deviating from it defents your best interests. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- pinch and a push and a whack, Routine tends to become dull, but all at the same time. it you find new ways of doing the same, old Job, 4t helps, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, 20)-Inspiration may seem to be a shot in the dark. But it comes in part found himself round in front from past experience, too. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

### problem:

have a cultured intellect and hobby or an avocation to take up East continues the pumping dennite creative talent which should your space time pleasurably the professions will offer you the incidentally Conservative action is best today Don't jump to conclusions. Test the most remunerative. Original and inventive, you will be a leader in

great deal of nervous energy and

probably do well on the stage, If South doesn't force Among those who were born on until all the clubs have that, Frank R Capra, film director; been run and will then take the Johns Hopkins, philanthroplet; with the queen of hearts, and | To and what the stars have in

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) -

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

VIII(4f) (Aug 24-Sept, 23)-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--

8-5-2, Clubs K-Q-2. What do Cultivate gatety, optimism and a shape of a ripe pear, you do? swing so far that you can't take anything seriously.

#### heard Mr Merlin, the Magician, humming. saying. "Keep your arms against your side!"

thing could spin. gave Knarf a squeeze and a

Fed about morning, (5)

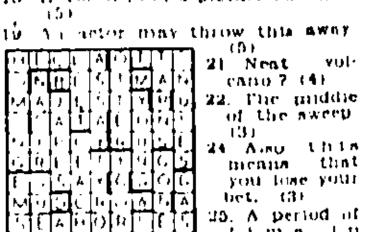
CROSSWORD

10. You lie if you are thin, (5) 17. Black one and White one are at opposite ends of the same country, (3) 20. Real kind is concerned with the land, (0)

20. Spare makes money, (5) 27. Friend in this is one indeed (4) 28. Berpentine :- but not fit for bathing, (8) 29. Do wheels grow on this tree?

Medicule, (6) 5. Relinquish. (4)

8 The hearty are often this too 9 Beware ! Crossing for Cattle ! (3) 11; Any (ast anagram, (7) 12, Sweet for Suzette, (6) 14. It may follow a pass or two, (4)



you lake your 25. A period of time in netaidry (3)





1. Baro pulo (anag.). (B) 0. Maybo not the England side. (4) 7. One hundred conceal to blame. 10. Dear in Wales made minate. (4) 13. To Georgia for Roman garment. [4] 16. Busy little

"It - n turker (" t' Christ-23. Earl's pet, (anag.). (8)

1. A reminder held by the Queen Quietly I Ent 1 (4). 3. Toes get mixed with sing. 4. One Poung Bacheiors of

18 Laure to field a picture changed





By VERA WINSTON

DAINTY, feminine, gracious and, beyond all, pretty is the happy description of a navy or black dotted belge silk, a good choice for late afternoon wear and later on, under a silk coat. t has a deep square neckline front and back with a border of white plaue. The skirt fullness. comes from a back-dipping hip yoke. The snug bodice has draped, set-in sleeves.

#### Household Hints

enough. Use a good quality races or the theatre. self-polishing wax on linoleum.

To prevent nylon from puckering when you are stitch- and lose neither poise nor ing it, hold the material taut, femininity. not light.

# = WOMANSENSE

# Roll up your sleeves if you want to take it easy..

TIERE is a deckchair that is simple to make and costs II only a fraction of what you would pay in the shops.

Begin with the frame (fig. 1). The side pieces are each 3ft. 6ins. long, from 1½in. by lin. timber.

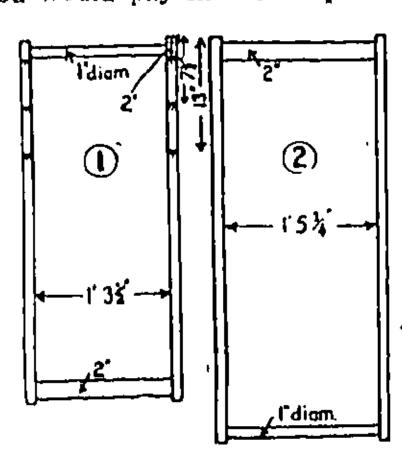
The front cross-piece is of 2ins, by 1in, stock and, with the bar from lin, dinmeter dowel at the rear, is mortised and tenoned into the sides, and finally wedged.

#### High or Low?

The larger frame is built up In the same way (flg. 2), as is the small three-sided frame (fig. 3), except that for the small frame the cross-piece is of Iin, square section, and not cir-

are each 3ft. Hins, long. The pivots may be either 44in, nuts and bolts, or long 1/4 in, rivets (fig. 4). The holes in the frame sides should be necurately bored to ensure that the pivots work smoothly and do not bind.

holes may be changed to suit a Further along this frame, 14ins, your new chair and take it easy. person requiring a particularly from the holes already made, high or low seating chair, but bore two other holes at which



the positions given here will pivots are formed with holes The sides of the large frame kill most people.

notches (flu. 5) the holes should The material forming the seat go through at one foot from the may be bought in many gay, end which contains the broad colours, but if finances are low rail. The holes in the large cut an old piece of carpeting frame will go through at a into strips and use it. When point 1ft. 3ins. from the end you have firmly tacked on the The position of the plvot which has the narrow rall seating material, sit down in

In the frame containing the

bored Min. from the open end of the final frame.

- Andrew Smith

## You Must Smoke—Do It Gracefully

pear feminine. Study pic- But if we decide to smoke and a faultiess manicure tures of the Duchess of Kent smoking through her Waxed linoleum becomes alip- long elegant holder. Or plied and when it is not buffed Princess Margaret at the ing habits:

hold a cigarette becomingly or the over-fifties.

MOKING can be done Doctors are worrying 8.—Nicotine-stained gracefully and still ap- about our smoking habits, fingers — beautiful hands do let's try to make the can never compensate for habit look attractive.

ribly unifeminine.

4. — Staining cigarette Here's a list of bad smokends with red lipstick. 5.—Stubbing out cigar-

1.—Smoking in the ette ends on plates or They both know how to street. Worst offenders are saucers instead of using usually the under-twenties the ashtray. This suggests lack of fastidiousness in 2.—Chain smoking. Hor-

other habits, too. -(London Express Service)

# AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### How It Feels to Be a Top

-Knarf Wondered - and was Turned into One !-

#### By MAX TRELL

ARIES (Mer 21.Apr 20) -

rumouts before acting on them.

TAR MERLIN, the Magician, IVI had just walked out from from falling over. behind the bookshelf where he lived when he met Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-

Knarf was just getting ready test, he picked him up by the to spin his new red top.

"Well, well," said Mr Merlin, blotter, Don't go ahead on any business "I don't suppose you ever project, until you have secured the thought about how it felt to be spluttered Knarf. one did you?" "To be one what?" asked

"To be a top!" said Mr

### Maybe He Could Be One

Knarf said he had never thought about being a top. But now that he did think of being one, he wondered if he couldn't

Mr Merlin, "I'm a pretty good magician and I know a lot Cross no bridges until you come to about tops. I'll show you what I mean." As he said this, Mr Merlin

> "Ouch!" cried Knarf. But to his astonishment, Knarf now and in back, about the size and

Knarf looked. "I'm a top!" he shouted. Knarf found it hard to keep

#### A Red Top

"Perfect!" said Mr Merlin.

Then, before Knarf could prolegs and dipped him in a bottle of red ink and rolled him on a

"Wh-why did you do that?" "Be quiet, pleasel" Mr Merlin said. "Now you're a red top. Where did I put my string? Ah,

here we have it!" "No! I don't think I want to be a top!" Knarf started to say.

But it was too late. The string was already tied round and whirling past. It began to seem round his legs and half way up as if he were standing still and

his hips. Suddenly he felt him- the whole room and everything self whirling through the air, in it was spinning around him. "Keep your toes pointed!" he To his surprise, he felt himself More and more slowly the room seemed to be turning now. Knarf went spinning, faster Knarf felt himself losing his

Mr. Merlin wound the string

around Knarf who was a top.

the door, and the Canary in his

cago at the window, and the

bookshelves with all the books

# answered Knarf.

#### than he could ever imagine any- balance. He tried hard to catch himself from falling on one side and then nearly went over on At first, he could see nothing the other side. He was wobblaround him but a whirr. But ing more and more. But he all at once he got used to the didn't care so much now. He spinning, and then the feeling was tired. He sat down. was delightful. "Well," said Mr Merlin, still [ smiling, "what did it feel like A Spinning View being a top?" "Here, take a look at your- More quickly than you can selfl" said Mr Merlin to Knarf, read this he saw Mr Merlin holding Knarf in front of a sitting in a chair and smiling, "Only I think I've worn out the and the Tin Soldier standing by toes of my shoes!"

# Rupert and The Lost Cuckoo-24





I'm waiting for my cuckoo.
is 11.7" It certainly from the Ark with us,

# new story

and the Space Ship

Rupert

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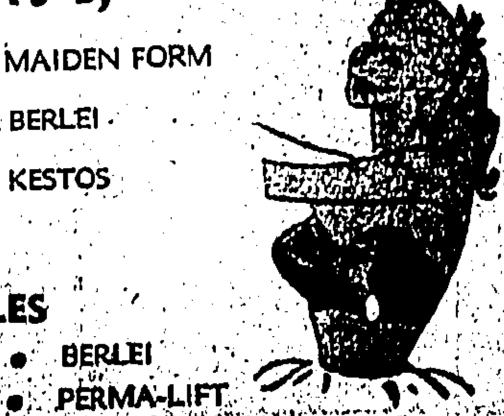
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"Do you think she heard what we said about her?"

# SCOTS PROPOSE A TENTH OFFENCE PUNISHABLE WITH A PENALTY KICK

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

There are nine offences a footballer must avoid committing in the penalty area if he wants to escape the supreme punishment, for his side, of a kick from the 12-yard spot.

Scotland proposes a tenth-that the offence of holding an opponent with hand or arm be widened to include "with his body-i.e., while not playing the ball preventing an opponent from playing it."

os can be seen any week in a inside three weeks? League match, incur only an | Such feats cannot be sur- not-distant future, pointer, I think

The Football Association re- succeed. commend opposition to the Twenty years from now, Barton's manager, proposal, but it will be dir- when people talk of the 4- Boggis, a smart fighter himself cussed as their annual meeting on May 31. It would have to go before the International Fig. paterns for final sanction, In my comion, to hold-off an attacting payond by bodds obstruction is just as foul as a trap or push The Scots are

100 YARDS IN 9 SECS? Roger Bannister's mile has won him world-wide acciulm. It has also caused featousy What else is it that prompted the well-known American coach, George Rider, to predict that Bannister's time of 3min.

### SOUTH CHINA BEAT POLICE 4-1

distinct halves. The open- it. The boy is a sure championing section was good enter- to-be tainment with lots of cut and thrust play. After the interval South China, satis- mother is Irish and father a fied with a comfortable 4-1 lead, took things very casually indeed but as the Police challenge had fallen off they were never really in very much danger of getting into trouble.

A small crowd turned out to see the game and there seemed to be a spirit of resignation about the Caroline Hill boys They have the impression that even although they were winring this game they didn't have 181 between Hanif Moham- tion. any freat hopes that the Champlanship was still an open race, med and Magsood Ahmed highlight of the game with a their game with Leicestergoal and this together Chu Wing-wah and Ying-lok made the game lirst innings. rate for South China.

MISSED HIM made many positional changes minutes from the end. Leaving In their line-up without making no time for anything else to any material difference to the game but there was no doubt that they missed the services of brilliant Au Chi-yin who was

reported unfit. Moss was most unfortunate when late in the game he raced through the defence and placed the ball neatly wide of Pau King-yin only to see it skid beyond the goal.

South China got good service and Pau King-yin in defence Cheuk-yin and Lee Yuk-tak up

to a ragged Police defence, but of the forwards only Moss had the strength and the power to the strong challenges of Ko Po-keung and Lau Yec.

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inula t tree-kick, with defend- passed to order Athletes have. At presest he is just above the lined up in force between been trying for 25 years to beat middle-weight. An ex-amateur the 4-minute mile. Others, I champion, he has won six of Sections, an endment would am sure, will do so eventually, his seven professional fights brest esteen a rapid clean-up but nothing -not even a better inside two rounds. The machinemethod of full back, or time-ein take away from gun punching with which he a hoal of penalty kicks. The Bannister the honour of being floored seasoned Wally Buckett the first man on earth to was the sort Turpin used to

> minute mile, Bannister's name a few years ago, has been is the one they will link with working as a meat porter in it, so let the athletics would Smithfield and coaches him shift to a different target. What's wrong wtb a 9-second 100 yards? Now that's some- band-leader, was so impressed

> thing at which Americans, with that he told Barton to go and their long tradition of pro- buy the best dressing-gown he ducing high-class sprinters could get, for which he (Cotcould really take a crack. It is just as fascinating a target as the 4-minute mile. Americans like Jesse Owens and Frank Wykoff had brought

the 100 yards down to 9.4sec. over 20 years ago, By 1948 Met Patton-a white man. In case you've forgotten him-dld the trip in 9.3sec., and there the time has stayed.

sprinters -world's especially those in California's favourable climate—should do something about it. RING MASTERS

Depression in boxing? No talent? Stop worrying about old faces and look at some new ones. Dai Dower's delightful box-This was a game of two ing had class stamped all over

And into the same Empress Half ring there stepped 21year-old Ron Barton, whose

# **SAVES PAKISTAN**

Leicester, May 18.

A magnificent stand Mok Chun-wah provided the enabled Pakisian to save other band. Croucher, on the shire here today after they had been 190 behind on the he was the oldest volunteer com-

Pakistan, batting throughout the rowed clubs. day, carried their second innings After the interval the Police total to 321 for seven before, 10 happen, they declared the

Leicestershire declared yesterday at 389 for eight after dismissing Pakistan for 199.

Hanlf scored his third consood made his tour aggregate the Volunteers. 365 with an average of 91. Hanif showed his tremendous hundred for the tour, took that difficult opponent Col only two hours and 40 minutes. Bogey whom they proceeded to It included 20 fours and a six.

Leicestershire's attack showed little threat except in one spell when the six feet five in- of 70 was the result of some exches Boshler, maintaining a fine pace over a long spell, took the wickets of two chief rungetters. Thereafter there was little to interest a small crowd who had gathered in cold weather, no doubt with the hope, as country supporters; of seeing Pakistan beaten for the first time - but they were

disappointed in this connection. THE SCOREBOARD Pakistan, 1st innings, 199 Leicestershire, 1st innings. 389 for eight declared, Pakistan, 2nd Innings

(Tea scores) Hanit Mohammed, b. Boshier Alimuddin, c. Firth, b. Walsh Initiaz Ahmed, b. Walsh ... Magsood Ahmed, c. Goodwin, b. Boshler .....

Wagar Hassan, c. Firth, b Boshler A. H. Kardar, not out ... M. E. Girazali, not out ....

as a star cruiser weight of the

boxing after working hours. Fight fan Billy Cotton, the ton) would pay.

### Defence Force Centenary Golf Tourney

The Volunteer Centenary Golf Tournament was played off at Fanling Golf course on Sunday last, and nature herself, must have taken careful stock of the age groups entered for this particular sporting event when she decided to provide such comfortable elimatic conditions for

the time of year. An overcast sky greeted the competitors on their arrival although soon after a punctual start the sun came through and fortunately with it, an eagerly hoped for breeze which increased during the afternoon.

The field of 34 was divided on the Old and New Courses in the morning for the Stableford competition.

The winning score of 37 points on the New Course, was returned by that consistent player Dr J. B. Mackie, who is probably more familiar with the Fanling Courses than most of the entrants and is always a posible danger in any competi-

The winner on the Old Course regarded as a serious threat for two reasons. Firstly, because peting, having joined 44 years agol and secondly he was handi-The match was drawn when capped by having to use bor-

> MOST CREDITABLE His winning score of 30 points was, therefore, a most creditable performance and he is to be congratulated on winning his first Golfing trophy at the ten-

der age of 62. A very congenial luncheon interval followed at which the Captain of the Golf Club, Mr. secutive half century and Maq- W. O. Davies, was the guest of

This rest period certainly apneared to benefit an old golf concentration while compiling combination in Messrs, F. D. 89 in four and a half hours Hunter and T. A. Pearce who while Magsood's 133, his second showed complete disregard for

> overwhelm by 8 up. Conditions were possibly in their favour, but their best ball

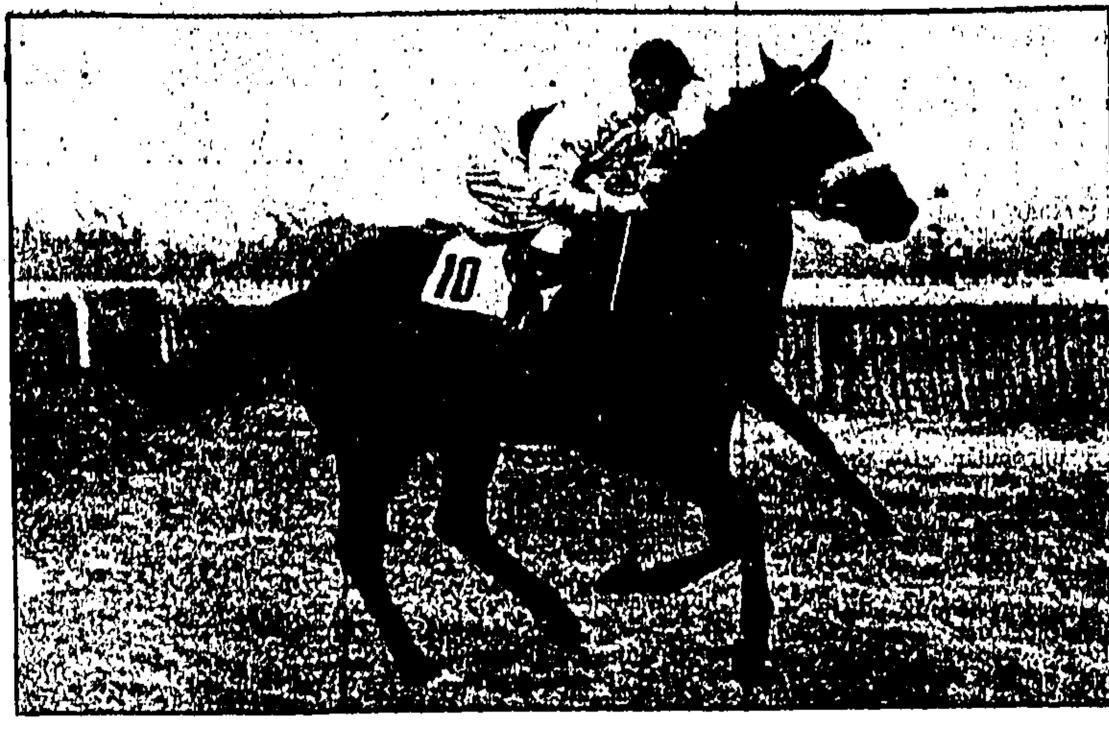
> The day ended appropriately with an informal presentation of the Tankards won, and a few skirmishes with the dice boxes which revived many Volunteer reminiscences!

> SHEK-O BEAT RAF most enjoyable day at Shek-O on 16th May, 1954, resulted in a win for Shek-O Club by 1714 points to 93/3 points. Individual results were as follows:--

Air Cdre, Field halved with C. J. D. Law; Wg. Cdr. Read lost to A. Graham; Sqn, Ldr. De la Hoyde beat Brig., Bolton; Fit. Lt. Leigh-Bennett bent S. M. Backe; Son, Ldr. Imrie lost to N. P. Fox: Fg. Off. Brown lost to R. J. Newton; Flt. Lt. Grehan lost to P. Taggart; .Wg. Cdr. Cory lost to Wallace Harper; Flt. Lt. Hall beat H. G. Banham; Sqn. Ldr.
Brooks lost to P. F. McCabe;
Mej. Slater lost to F. D. Hammond, Sqn. Ldr. Cullen halved
with P. R. E. Arnhold; Fit. Lt.
Adams lost to H. Sidbury; Fr. Off. Plumbly beat J. Mould.

Field and Read lost to Law Me following will represent Laigh-Bonnets beat Bolton and Laigh-Bonnets beat Bolton and Bicker, Imria the Brown beat will also beat beat Bolton and Bicker, Imria the Brown beat will be coded at \$3.00 peth Following the Newton Graham and Coty last to Taggart and Hardward W. Chronica W. Hall and Brookes lost to Hammone the Color of States.

### SECOND FAVOURITE FOR THE DERBY



Sir Percy Lorraine's Darius (E. Mercer up) was quoted as second favourite at 13-2 in the last Victoria Club callover on the Derby. - Central Press Photo.

#### THE SPORTS ROUND-UP

# Viscount Cobham To Be Next MCC President

Viscount Cobham is to be the next President of the MCC. He succeeds Lord Rosebery, whose term of office expires on October 1.

As Mr C.J. Lyttelton, Lord Cobham captained Worcestershire from 1936 to of the extra half hour gone. 1939. At 44 he is one of the youngest Presidents of the MCC. Mitri, European in Rome recently is to fight in | White City on June 1. It will Kent both won exciting matches

Middleweight Champion, who England soon. Promoter Jack be a 10-round contest at 11st. won the title from Randolph Solomons has signed him to meet 976s. Turple by a first round knockout Gordon Hazell (Bristol) at the

# The Queen's Colt Sees A Psychologist

Landau, the Queen's colt, whose odds for the Derby have lengthened in a month from 10-1 to 28-1 and are will be played in August. Last their first innings stand of 186 powering luckless Creigengower now back at 19-2 has had a session with a London psychologist.

was asked after the last Derby Queen said: "No, he is not.

# lanny Lampo Fractures

Monlla, May 18. bantamweight champion Tanny Campo suffered a fractured right hand in training yesterday in neeldent which has forced postponement of his title fight with Japan's Akiyoshi Akanuma scheduled for Saturday, May

The fracture was sustained in a sparring bout with ranking flyweight Dommy Ursuwa. The bone of Campo's right index finger almost plerced through the skin.

Philippine boxing promoters possibilities are studying the of pitting ranking bantamweight Excobar Benny Akanuma instead.

Campo's manager, Mr Philip Menard, refused to predict yesterday how the operation tomorrow on Campo's fractured hand would affect his protege's boxing career.-France-Presse. SUBSTITUTE

Manila, May 19. Ranking Philippine bantamweight Benny Escobar Was substituted yesterday for Tanny Campo to fight Japan's Akiyoshi Akanuma on Saturday at Rizal Coliscum.

staked his title against Akanuma, suffered a hand injury during training two days ago. Instead of postponing bout, the promoters decided to pit Escobar against the Jananese.

Campo, who was to have

The Escobar-Akanuma fight is for the featherweight title of the Philippines which is at present Supporting the ten-round bout

will be a fight between Japan's Kelifro Kazama and Star Matnog France-Presso.

Hill Gate "royal horse soother" side to England, are included in was called in, and has been Wisden's "Fivo Cricketers of treating the colt with his own the Year." (Sporting Handmethods for a week.

#### RESTLESS

Mr Brook went to Newmarket and into Landau's stall at Murless's stables. There spoke comforting, encouraging words to the horse, and gently manipulated nerve centres his nock and stomach. Sixty-five-year-old Mr Brook gave up a law practice

Aureole, the Queen's horse, was exhibiting signs of neurosis. Mr Brook freated him

many weeks. He came second the St. Leger. ability to respond to a demand

Koreans Withdraw

### From Wrestling Championships

Tokyo, May 19. pate in the world amateur free- | won the Cup. style wrestling championships according to information received club in the country. from Scoul.

South Koren was one of the 16 nations which had been expected and Middlesbrough gained less

No immediate reason for the in the lightweight division.— South Korean decision was 1,085,759 spectators. available here.--United Press.

bit in the Two Thousand ground during the fortnight six finishing the match. Guineas, Captain Charles Moore, before the trip to Switzerland. the Queen's racing manager, became uneasy. Mr Charles Brook, the Notting members of the 1953 Australian

pioneer his own system nerve treatment. Other horse patients have been Aureole and Gay Time

He became restless before races. At Ascot he threw his

in the Derby, was unplaced in Landau's problem is an infor the extra effort that wins.

South Korea will not partici- season—when incidentally scheduled to start on Saturday, bigger crowds than any other

Britain has been allotted 11 of European Games to be held at Birne, August 25-29. Of the 29 240 in 155 minutes, the Chamnations competing only LIC

Russian allocation is 14. Swansea Rugby Club (South Wales) are to send a team to Blacks to a draw.

country. Russia, has more. The

But after Landau stopped dead Full-scale 11-a-side matches will 43 in ou initiates, in his tracks and dropped his be played regularly on the Ayr sixes and four fours, his second sems and Postuma 6-0.

C. C. Liang and Y. S. Lee (SCAA)

WISDEN'S FIVE Keith Miller and Neil Harvey, G. A. R. Lock (Surrey) and W. Watson and J. Wardle (York\*

This year Wisden was published on April 28, the earliest date since the war. In addition to notes on the 1953 season it contains a special article by F. R Brown, Chairman of the Test Selectors last year, in which he advocates bold batting forward play the first essential.

Geoffrey Atkins, Amateur Rackets Champion, he new World title holder. the Queen's Club, London, he defeated Jim Dear, the Queen's Club professional and former

champion. It was quite a week for 24verr-old Atkins. Two days after winning the world crown he married Miss Phillopa Fulljames. He will soon take his bride to Chicago where he works for a bank.

Atkins has long been an outstending athlete. As a Rugby schoolboy he was in the cricket and hockey elevens, the swimming eight, the tennis team and captained the rackets and squash teams. ....

WORST SINCE THE WAR Arsenal have completed their worst playing season since the war. Their 15 victories was the lowest number since the 1929-80

But once again they attracted League and two Cup games were watched by 2,096,911 fatis Only relegated clubs Liverpool than Arsenal's eight home vic∗ i tories, yet the Gunners'

-(London Express Service)

# FOUR COUNTIES YET TO LOSE ANY POINTS

London, May 18. Derbyshire and Warwickshire today won their matches and so joined Middlesex and Yorkshire as winners of their first three engagements in the current

County Cricket Championship. Essex looked like foiling Derbyshire twice during today's play, first when Taylor hit freely to revive the poor overnight start and later when Ray Smith took four wickets in a spell of 12 deliveries for four runs.

strokes included seven of his ten | 258 and 207 for four declared, victory, were always ahead of (Wolton 118). putting on 09 in 00 minutes to by one wicket. Sussex 369 for record the best opening stand nine declared and 270 for five boundaries.

pair proved troublesome to 53). Warwickshire and put on a hundred in 95 minutes. Northants Worcestershire by four wickets. ideclared at 207 with the stand Worcestershire 279 and 800 for unbroken for 147. This left three declared (Kenyon not Warwickshire just under three out 152, Outschoorn, 126), Kent

Half the side were out for Router. but Wolton and Gardner turned the game back in Warwickshire's favour, going well past the 300 mark before Wolton was bowled for a splendid 118 with 17 fours in a stay of two

hours and 50 minutes. Gardner was not out 86 when the winning hit came, but with only two wickets left and most

Surrey, the Champions, and with only minutes to spare. It day afternoon, with Craigenwas the first win of the season gower (1) leading the parada for both teams. Jim Laker, with a 9-0 win over LR.C. England off-spinner, made the followed by South China and winning hit for Surrey, who won Kowloon Tong each registering the sponsored places at the by one wicket off the third ball wins of 81/2 to 1/2. of the last over. Set to make pions for a time fell behind the loon Cricket Club and Craigenclock, but enterprising strokes gower's second string took some play by Constable. Barrington of the gless off their first string's

Sussex earlier in the day had Bucharest to play two matches been once more well served by Division. Chinese Recreation next season. Dates have not yet their experienced players, Lang- Club followed the pattern set in been confirmed but the matches ridge and Cox. They followed the men's division by overscason, Swansea held the All with another of 151. Cox scored by eight sets to one.

167 and 80 in the match. Set to make 331 in four hours Scotland's secret preparations and 10 minutes, Kent gained a When Sir Gordon Richards if he was going to retire, the for the World Cup have begun fine victory with 10 minutes of best H. Henel and A. Murphy 6-0; Queen said: "No, he is not. at Ayr. Fifteen of the players extra time remaining. At one best A. P. Ho and C. Chum 6-3; He is going to win the Derby on the "short-list" have gone time they needed 107 runs in Postume 6-1 time they needed 107 runs in Postuma 6-1. on Landau for me next year." into training behind closed doors, less than an hour. Evans made C. M. But after Landau stopped dead Full-scale 11-a-side matches will 43 in 85 minutes, hitting two (SCAA) beat Hanel and Murphy 6-1; bis tracks and dropped his but he had beat Ho and Churn 6-3; beat Geert-

THE RESULTS The following were the results of cricket matches which (C.C.C. (1) ) beat A. L. Chasumbhoy ended today:

he Year." (Sporting Hand- University drew with Lan- Y. Z. Wonk and F. Kuo (C.C.C. books 12 6d.). The others are cashire, Cambridge University (17 ) beat Khan and Communitation 212 beat (Bushby 113) and (Tattersall six for 51). Lancashire 298 and 83 for no (1) best Khan and Cassimionor

> best Essex 320 (Horsfull 117, Glad- 1-6; lost to P. W. Choy and L. M. win five for 79) and 149, Derby- to 1-0; lost to C. M. Chow and shire 242 and 208 for five C. Y. Fong and L. W. Shao (Hamer 104).

> beat Gloucestershire by 62 runs. W. S. Chow and D. Woo (CCSRC) Glamoroon 176 (McHugh seven lost to Chol and Y. W. Lee 1-6: for 34) and 296 for four det and Chiu 6-2 (Watkins seven for 29) and 330 (Gravency not out 177).

shire beat Northamptonshire by

#### NO INVITATION TO JAPANESE TENNIS TEAM

Melbourne, May 17. The Australian Lawn Tennis S. Rumishn 5-1; best P. V. Yap Association has instructed its and Miss Grace Chang 5-3. President, Sir Norman Brookes, (C.R.C.) best Min Mogget and who is on an overseas tour, not Abbas 6-2; beat Miss Runvishn and to issue an invitation to Japan Ru 6-3; lost to hiss Chang and Yap to send a team here during the 1954-55 season. Sir Norman was reported to

to invite a Japanese team to Australia when he visited Japan during his tour. A letter written to Sir Norman was read at tonight's Lawn Tennis Association

Australia meeting here. It said Remedice (Recreic), best Mrs. E. that in view of the difficulties Thompson and K. Lo. 5-0, lost to Minds. of arranging additional matches 3-6; best Mice E. Low and J. Leriou. when the Davis Cup teams were visiting Australia, It had been to any overseas association or lives to alies E. Lew and J. Lerious individual players.—Reuter.

Taylor's last sight scoring two wickets. Northamptonshire Warwickshire 178 (Stakle six Derbyshire, set to get 208 for for 33) and 288 for eight

the clock, the first partnership At Hove: Surrey bent Sussex for Derbyshire this scason, declared (Cox 89, John Lan-Hamer went on to register his gridge 75), Surrey 400 for nine first contury, including 15 declared (Clark not out 101) and 240 for nine (Constable 62, Northamptonshire's fifth wicket | Barrington 54, Laker not out

At Gravesend: Kent beat and a half hours to score 288 249 and 334 for six (Witherden 72. Wilson 60, Hearn 59).--

Big scores featured the league tennis matches played yester-

South China trounced Kow-

and then Laker carried them to win by going down to Kowlson In the Mixed Doubles "B"

The following are the scores: SCAA Boat KCC 814-14

best Hanel and Murphy 6-2; draw

with He and Chura 6-6; Geertsema and Postuma 7-8. CCC (1) Best IRC by 9-0 At Cambridge: Cambridge Samy and F. Curreem 6-3; beat E. Yusuf and S. M. Rumicha Jr. 6-6. C. S. Lee and C. R. Chen (C.C.C.

Yusuf and Ruminin 0-1. CCSRC Lost to CRC 2-7 L. Y. Tam and S. S. Lee (CCSRC Essex by five wickets, just to T. S. Choi and Y. W. Lee (CCSRC) lost to Chot and Lee 1-0; At Glorrocster: Glamorgan lost to Chow and Chiu 6-7; lost to

belt Samy and Curreen 6-0

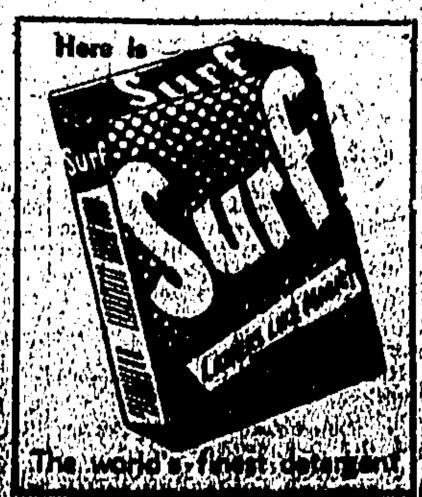
Watkins seven for 29) and 330 C. W. You and K. Cheung (RTGC)
best W. C. Lo and W. F. Foo 6-2:
best C. C. Lee and S. Leung 6-3;
At Birmingham: Warwickbest D. W. Doe and T. H. Tsung F. Wong and A. Wang (KTGC) best Lo and Fod 6-0; best Lies and Leung 6-0; best Dos and Tsung

F. K. Luke and P. Y. Lee (HINGC) drew with Lo and Foo 0-6; best Lee and Leung 0-2; best Dos and MIXED DOUBLES "B"

CRC Best CCC (2) By 8-1
Miss G. Lo and T. K. Choy
(C.R.C.) best C. E. Abbse and Miss Mrs. A. Choy and S. N. To Abbas 6-2; best Miss Rumishin and have said recently he intended 8.0. 6-4; beat Miss Chang and Yap Recreto Beat KCC 4-3 Mrs M. Remchand and F. M

Recraio), tost to Mrs E.





# BRUSHING UP HIS PUTTING CHEQUE

Few golfers escape the soul-destroying effects of the missed 'sitter' on the green. It is as liable to ruln the round of the big tournament professional just as easily as that of the high handicap hopeful.

Imagine then the task confronting the player who, on a course where the greens are not in the best of shape, knows he has to do a 68 to win first prize. And

the first prize is worth £3,000. which Dal Rees found hims: If play Championship. £1,350 tourn ment at Moor final he was five down to Eric over again. Park. One moment he had an Whitcombe and victory appeared. The road back was a hard apparently easy win in sight, out of the quistion. It was one. He was selected for the The next, Err. Brown had come then that Rees showed his 1947 Ryder Cup team but this in with a record-breaking 64 and amazing powers of recovery. In time was beaten in both singles Rees was facing one of the big- the afternoon round he played and foursomes. In 1948 came gest to llenges of his care r. Remendous golf and Whitcombe's another setback. He went down golf kept his victory taget in stood on the 18th te; all square out of the game for a few

three hose, bog y 4,4,3, needing him the Match-play title. With the grown withing ix- ment as professional came to took him all over the world, pact ofly it a go on each of him from many different par's Continual play improved his t urnament re son with a hand- 'remancl at Surbi'on #3,000 in his pocket.

that he could putt so well on Hagen and the other top-noteh greens which even Bobby Locke, US playors were almost unpernaps the smoothest putter in be table. Almost -- but not quite, Africa and India and in each As in most success stores, the seven matches to three, there, answer as hard work and 1003 was one spectacular was and made many new friends.

brushing up as putting, Before the U.S. Masters' Tournament, ed stroking the ball in o the hole shoulder high in triumph from the course to be flooded. evolv d a technique which he a quarter of a mile away, hopes is as fool prof as it can be be made

TWO PUTTING STANCES

long putt, and a slightly bint plete. Then he accepted the position with twelve inches by post at Hindhead, tween the heels, for noing out, ] the wischess tant professional at Corporal driver. Saistinton. His father was a golf | Instructor and young Dar pro-1 ti in parculal advice him much time for golf and so

This was the position to reached the final of the Match- it was that upon demobilisa-

the first two greens in two and of the country is a result. Rees game and in 1950 he was right American stars in England for for the season to over £ 2.000.

But how, y u may ask, was it (the Ryder Cup. At This time) that was Res' 3 & I victory

Even this success did not tempt Day to become a fully fledged professional, although by this time he was probably in He now has two pulting the first six in the country, Not struces, his original upright for another twelve months did one with felt touching for the he consider his education com-

He remained there until the David James Res first at-|outbrink of war, when he tracte; attention in 1936, when joined the RAF and became a

ALL OVER AGAIN War service did not allow

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Detroit's Gromek

Coasts To His

Seventh Victory

coasted to his seventh victory of the season today - an

8-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

delphia hurlers. Morrie Martin his only loss.

and Art Ditmar, for 14 hits in-

cluding a two-run homer by

a single by Bill Tuttle and a

sacrifice fly. Three more runs

followed in the third on singles

by Bolling, Ray Boone and Al

Kaline plus another double by

was tagged with his third loss

against one triumph, for his

third homer of the year after

a single by Frank House in the

Bolling rapped Martin, who

Frank Bolling.

fourth.

, Ay.

Athletics down to their 11th defeat in 12 games.

The Tigers secred once in the Philadelphia .....

Righthander Steve Gromek of the Detroit Tigers

Gromek gave up only six hits as he sent the faltering

Detroit pounded two Phila- | falled to defeat, tagged him for

tion in 1946 he found hims.lf on the last day of the Spaiding After 18 holes of this 36-hole starting to play the game all

He d I not falter Immaculate lead was swept away. They with appendicitis. This put him aght and he cam to the last end a win here for Rees gave months. Then after a rest Rees set off on a golfing 'junket' which two b ney, and a brdie to win. Offers to tak: up in appoint- lasted three and a half years and

sink as pult. Then, as a grand- could have picked himself a back at the top. He won the stand finesh, or draws the 1 stylucy plum without further ado. Match-play title for the fourth green and here lout for a 2. Instead she preferred to learn time, to equal James Braid'sc 40-So it wo that he begin the name about the trud. So 's year-old record, the Masters' tournament, and two other some victory and a chique for. The following year saw the events, bringing his prize money In turn he visited Australia, South Africa, Malaya, East

Playing on so many different Day spent mot of last winter over Byron Nelson, bolder of courses he encountered all sor's The cheering crowd who had strangest of the lot was at of being the most dashing player followed the match could no Sydney where in a match in Britain on the greens. But longer contain themselves as against the then Australian Open th old touch had slippe t away, Rees slipped in the winning Champion, Eric Cremin, torren-Schour after hour he pract, d putt and he was carried that rain caused many parts of and the result was that he the 17th green to the club house, looked as though the match would have to be abandoned at the ninth where Rees was one But rather than disappoint ] the 250 gallery who had braved

> Putting was extremely difficult. Often they arrived on a green to find it waterlogged. Undeterred, Rees and Cremin produced their 5 nons and holed out for the remainder of the round with these Small wonder then that Day found no trouble in putting at Moor Park, . (London Express Service)

decided to carry on

# HKAAF WIN ON

The Royal Hongkong Defence Force continued their celebration of the Volunteers' centenary in the sporting field yesterday, sports circles during the season of the Land Forces Sports Board when the HKAAF beat the that has just finished. coin in a semi-final soccer match at Sookunpoo.

minutes each way, reached no decision when the whistle went and so five minutes each way was played for extra time. When time was up and still neither team had registered a goal the referee tossed a coin and luck was with the HKAAF.

In the first half, the HKAAF | Cycling Association. attacked the Navy goal with vigour, but Navy's goalle proved | very little about the finer points his worth. The next half saw of cycling or cycle racing and Lt. Bty. RA., CPO, RHKDF, 72 the Navy on the attack but they had not in fact attended any of LAA, 40 Div. Pro. Coy., were not able to get passed the the meetings or competitions HKAAF's strong defence, and so staged by the NTACA....but the game ended in a draw nevertheless he followed closely

FIRST ROUND HOCKEY

competition in the Volunteers' Finney to Lawton back home. centenary celebration was play-Those that enter the second Todd-White and that he had round now are "B" Company, had a spell of real concern when HKAAF Control Unit, the Home the Welch star lost his form for Guards, "D" Company, HQ a time during the middle of Company and "A" Company...

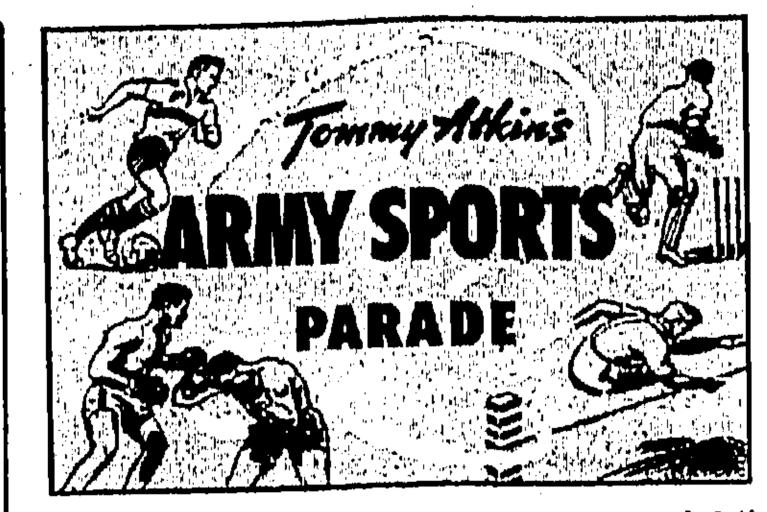
## Giants Purchase Hoot, Evers

New York, May 18. The New York Giants A total of 128 men and 54 announced today that they women, representing 25 nations, have purchased outfielder normal circle of interest... were taking part in the Cham- Walter (Hoot) Evers from cast weather on the hard courts the Boston Red Sox for in the Roland Garros Stadium cash "in excess" of the

To make room for Evers, the land and Chicago once each, and metch practice. He missed a Giants optioned infielder Ronnie ments last week I have received Col. Carey on his fine win in Samford to Oakland of the a letter from one who travelled the Bogey Competition on the

> walkovers. Vic Scixas, Ameri- it was hoped Evers would fly to can holder of the Wimbledon New York in time for tonight's proach to the competition. game with the Cardinals. The Red Sox currently are in

career with the Tigers. He porc. Australians Mervyn Rose, Rex appeared in 99 games last year Hartwig, Neil Fraser and Ashley for the Red Sox and had a 240



There is no question of who should be accorded the honour of filling the top spot in the Tommy Atkins Parade this week. Driver Mike Granger, the RASC, Army, Colony and York City soccer star, won the coveted title of Hongkong's Footballer of the Year and it is safe to say that his nomination by public ballot has found favour in every section of the local community.

Behind Granger's rise to popularity there is an interesting story of grasping an opportunity when it arose. At the start of the season Cpl. Brinsford was first choice as goalkeeper for the Army team with Gunner Clift as his deputy.

ing well and there seemed no. lifelihood of his dropping out of

Then Brinsford suffered a sample but slow-menting injury, and, with Clift temporarily indisposed. Granger stepped into the side. He played well enough Although Bra'ain went down by place the cheerful little Welsh- for the officials to give him an man with the infectious grin extended chance and the success that has since crowned his work between the posts is now local

> Granger has remained completely unspolled by all the honours that have come his way and his selection as footballer of the year took into account his performances and his sportsmanship on the field of play.

When Granger took part in a radio interview on Saturday evening he asked to be allowed to thank the other members of the Army side. He said that no goalkeeper can hope to rain, Rees and Cremin achieve very much without sound support from his teammates and during the past season he had been given the right kind of assistance by the men in front of him .... and that had been the main contribution to any success he had attained.

Granger will be returning to : with great interest.

#### MOST SIGNIFICANT

The other day I was speaking to a prominent Army sportsman and I took the opportunity of asking him what was, in his game opinion, the most significant single achievement in Army

pured to find his thoughts run- hearing. ning along those channels. must admit I was just a little surprised when he said that he ment of the season was the astonishing rise to prominence of the New Territories Army

He confessed that he knew the reports of the different events and got to know names like Todd-White, Hurford and Lord in the same intimate way as he did names like Matthews, In fact he assured me that he was a staunch supporter of

the season. I know that many folks have been impressed by the affairs of with Captain Lord and his Swimming Pool. enthusiastic committee, as the architects they have built on a sound foundation.

'Keep those wheels turning... your efforts have brought butterfly stroke and free style. pleasure to many beyond your

DESERVED SUCCESS Recently I paid tribute to the fine work of the RAPC Bayonet | SNIPPETS: Army Fencing team that won the were in good form to defeat FARELF Inter-Unit Champion- the Police Fencers the other ship. As a result of my com- day . . . Congratulations to Lt. to Singapore on the same ship Old Course at Fanling at the as the fencers and he said that week-end . . . The Army foot-A Glant spokesman sald that they deserved their success it ballers and officials get together only for their wholehearted ap- tonight at the NAAFI Club in of the high temperature the colours. Several important members of the team put in guests from the local football

heavy protective clothing that in the New Territories. has to be worn by competitors in this type of sport, then you on behalf of Army sportsmen can get some idea of the effort in the Colony The Tommy Atkins Budgo, Patty and Gordner in 1941. He was sent back to of the team members beaded by Column hays a special 'Au Captain Gordon Compton, 12 Revolr's to the many grand ACHIEVED AMERITION

Albion FC.

manager Mr Bill Lane had suit. Longland out in a trial match within three days of his arrival in the U.K. and was so impressed that he immediately should find it more restful. signed him on,

Those who know this greathearted player will be satisfied that the Sussex club has obtained the services of footballer who will give them grand service.

The start of the Headquarters Land Forces six-a-side hockey tournament has provided good recreation and entertainment for the personnel of the various branches of the Headquarters and his recent sterling efforts is very like the pre-war Tracy staff. For those who have little on behalf of Her Majisty's of "Captains Courageous" and knowledge of the competition Custom Service in "Forbidden "Pier 13." and the enthusiasm it arouses | Cargo." I can do no better than suggest that they go along to Victoria Barracks one afternoon and watch a couple of games in at how much the players put which he has just spent three people would forget this Bergprogress. They will be surprised into their efforts.

BASKETBALL COURSE I have several times made reference in this column to the rise the United Kingdom in August in importance of basketball in the and local football fans will no Army. The popularity of the doubt follow his future career sport is still on the increase and to meet the ever growing call for qualified officials a special course is being held at H.Q. Land Forces from May 31 to June 9. The course is open to all ranks who are interested in the administration side of the

The Annual General Meeting I'KRNVR by the toss of the I should explain that his own The meeting will consider every the Hungarian news agency Deborah Kerr in "The End of Saddler was repeatedly warned interests are equally divided aspect of sport in the Army in MTI between rugby, cricket and Hongkong and constructive athletics and although he is no criticism, grievances and complilonger active I was quite pres ments will be given sympathetic

#### WATER POLO LEAGUE

The Swimming and Water considered the greatest achieve- Polo Leagues have now got underway. Fourteen teams will compete in the 'South' competition and 12 teams will take part in the 'North.'

The 'South' competitors are as follows:-REME, HQRE, 170 HKCTU, 15 Fd. Park. Squ RE., 33 General Hospital, 6 COD, 25 Fd. Regt. RA., H.Q. Sig. Regt., RASC.

The following teams will be competing in the 'North' competition;—14th Fd. Regt. RA., 20th Fd. Regt. RA., 32 Med. Regt. RA., HQRA & 27 Lt. Bty. 24th Fd. Engra., 7 R. Tanks, 1st Welch, 1st King's, 1st Dorsets, 1st R. Norfolks, HQ 35 Bde. & 11th Inf. Workshops, 18 Fd. Ambulance & 26

Teams will meet each other the NTACA and there is no once and the South games will doubt that it has built a per- be played at the Victoria Barmanent place for itself in the racks Swimming Pool, and the Army sports programme ... and North games at the Sek Kong Prior to the start of the water

polo games the teams swim two relays. These are a 4 x 1 length free style, and a medley 4 x 1 length backstroke, breaststroke, According to the present schedule the games in these competitions will be completed by July 19.

Chatham Road for the annual I am informed that in spite dinner and presentation of Club many hours of practice while world will be joining the gatheraboard ship on route to Singa- ing. . . In spite of the high temperature Army cyclists can still When one remembers the be seen at practice on the roads

athletes about HMB; Birming-Local football fans wilt be ham. Bon Voyage we shall pleased to hear that ex-X/Cor- look forward to meeting some of

Round The British Film Studios

# Boy' Widmark Now A Good Type

By ROY NASH

They're reforming Richard Widmark, Hollywood's "best bad boy," for a

British film and turning "good type" Nigel Patrick into a bounder for the same picture. Thirty-nine-year-old Widmark of the belligerent voice and the sadistic laugh

arrives here next month to make "A Prize of Gold" for Warwick Films at MGM's Elstree studios, reopening after their recent shut-down. True, he steals the gold of the | waves"--so Patrick and other | Warwick's adaptation of Robert title—a cache of ex-Nazi bullion members of the cast, Anthony Graves's "The Golden Fleece."

South America and he repents reading or playing poker. before the end.

Widmark, an ex-college professor and a mild character away from the camera, was here in 1950 to make "Night and the City" in which he spent most of his time running round London, coming down."

turning in good displays in unit has become a professional foot- back in California. And no Divided Bearts." join Portsmouth but Brighton to Putney with the cops in pur- terrified of heights," she said.

builton--will go by plane. "A Prize of Gold" is from a

Real villam of the piece will be nell Borchers, who has been Nigel Patrick, as a former RAF called "another Ingrid Bergofficer who takes over control man," and Armin Dahlen, who of Widmark's plane and tries to is said to be "a younger Spenerr tak: the bullion too.

the part for me. Quit a change after his heroic | And curly-haired Dahlen, pointed in ten-round nonattempt on the Sound Barrier born in Austria 33 years ago, title bouts here last night.

RAF air-sea rescue team in "The derful actor." | Sea Shall Not Have Them," for

North Sea off Fillx-towe for is a good thing.

Hungarians Beat Peking Cage Team

London, May 19. A selected Hungarian basketball team last night defeated ing. the "August The First" Chinese team from Peking by 107 points will be held on Monday, May 24. to 66 in Budapest, according to is a likely co - star for "break" the boxers in clinches.

The Hungarians led 59 to 32 at half time.—Reuter.

-but he does it only to help a Steel and Sydney Taffier among

DEFLATING DEFINITION D: finting definition of ski-ing | Plain." by actress Yvonne Mitchell:

"I lest 22lbs," he said when han he skis while doing outdoor Ginger Rogers's Shepperton about Granger who had been has achieved his ambition and he arrived, mankfully no doubt, scenes in Austria for "The picture "Beautiful Stranger." football but Brinsford was play. batter with Brighton and Hove wonder. For one sequence, I won't be going back for a winter remember, he appeared to sprint sport; holiday, "Apart from Longland was expected to all the way from Tower Bridge all that tramping about I'm

Soon, however, she will have This time Widmark-and the to be getting her skis on again He to tackle the snowy slope; of Ealing for studio sequences. With her in the picture are two stars from Germany—Corbest-selling novel by Max Catto, two stars from Germany-Cor-

Тгасу." "A charmer on the surface, Miss Borchers-fair, 27 and Champion, and Percy Basbut a real dirty dog underneath" tall for an actress (5ft 7in)-was the way Patrick described really does have something of the radiant Bergman look.

What do thry think of these

Hollywood lubels? A switch too from his current "I don't mind at ali" Dahlen role -- as a member of a wartime told me, "Tracy is such a won-But Miss Borchers wishes

weeks bobbing about in the man business. "I don't think it "A wonderful compliment, of The weather was hardly ever course, but she has reached such right-"Fither we had waves heights as an actress and I am and no sun or sun and no so far below. The comparison is fright:ning and really, you know, I don't think I look any-

thing like hor." When I suggested she should take another look in a mirror Miss Borchers did something I rounds and Khalfi four. have never seen a film actress do before. She blushed and I

liked her very much for blush-Oscar-winning William Holden times the referee was forced to

the Affair."

....Brenda de Banzi, brilgroup of war orphans to get to them, spent much of their time liant Maggie of "Hobson's Choice," is a Scots missionary braving jungle and Japs for Grigory Peck's "The Purple

> "Two hours' toil getting to the an actor who can make a briltop of a slope; two minutes' thrill liant job of walking on his knees. He's a composer too and Miss Mitchell learned how to has written the theme song for

# Champion And

New York, May 18. Sandy Saddler, World Featherweight Boxing champion interim while Saddler was in the US Army, were both out-

Saddler in his first bout since his release from the Army lost on a spilt decision to the Algerian lightweight Hoacine Khalfi in the St. Nicholas

A few miles away in the Eastern Parkway Arena, Brooklyn, Bassett was easily outpointed by Orlando Zulucta, Cuba's No. 2 contender for the world lightweight champlonship. Bassett is the leading contender for Saddler's title.

The referee in St. Nicholas Arena voted eight rounds to two in favour of Khalft, One Judge marked 0-4 for the Algerian. and the other gave Saddler six

This fight was mainly a duel between Saddler's left and the right hand punches of his smaller opponent. There were SO THEY TELL ME ... no knockdowns, and several for holding. It was Saddler's ....Tyrone Power may also 12th defeat in 133 professional be bound for Britain to star in lights.—Reuter.



#### ITALIANS DAVIS CUP TIE

Yankees, the only team he has

Wilmer Shantz' double, a walk,

Gromek's victories have come

Madrid, May 18. Italy completed a 5-0 win a similar advance from over Spain today in their second Paton, United States. round European Zone Davis Cup lawn tennis tle here.

Italy will meet Sweden in the next round. Results of today's two singles

N. Pietrungell beat C. Ferrer, G-4, G-8, 2-0, G-2. O. Sirola beat E. Martinez, 0.2, 4.0, 0-4, 0-4-Reuter.

second on Jim Delsing's double, Detroit ....United Press. French lennis Championships

THE SCORES

American League

The scores were:

Detroit, May 18.

An error, a walk and House's Paris, May 18. double produced one run off Lewis Hoad of Australia, Ditmar in the fifth, and Harvey Kuenn's single, a stolen base top seeded player, had an and a base hit by Boone ended easy first round match when the Detroit scoring in the eighth. the French Lawn Tennis Jim Finigan solved Gromek Championships opened here for a bases-empty homer in the today. He beat J. Zalpal of third, and Bill Renna duplicated Egypt 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Start

it in the sixth. Philadelphia's other run came in the fifth on n hit batsman and a sacrifice plouships. Play began in overat the expense of six different

Hond had an easy workout teams. He has stopped Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleve- but appeared to be in need of Baltimore twice. The New York number of easy volleys. Other seeded players had Pacific Coast League.

little difficulty in their opening matches, two of them gaining litle, who as steded number four, had a walkover against an Italian opponent, G. Clerici, and Cleveland. Enrique Mores, Argentina, had

Cooper were all successful—only batting average. Fraser dropping a set to the Italian, M. Bellardinelli. Mulloy joined fellow American Beatiment of the Texas League Solxas in the second round. In 1942 and came up to Detroit to make their first appearances three years in the Armyon Wednesday. -- Reuter.

### COIN TOSS OF

The game, which was 20

#### even after extra time.

The first round of the hockey ed off last night at Sockunpoo.

# From Red Sox

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Hoot first came up Major Leagues with the Tigers Nine seeded players are due to stay in 1946 after spending United Press.



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of the facts to the Colonial dom of the press have been made in the past year Secretary, Colonial Secre- to the Commonwealth Press Union by four Comand Trinidad — the Union's annual report states.

> The Union is an organisation of Commonwealth newspapers through which press proprietors and chief executives from all over the Commonwealth unite to safeguard the interests of their profession. The report is to be presented to its annual meeting on June 1.

withdrawal of reporting facilities and governmental advertising from two newspapers.

In India a similar incident occurred. The Times of India complained that the Government of Bombay had withdrawn its advertising from the newspaper pending an "im-

The Council declared it was an abuse of executive authority for a Government to seek to signed on or before 14th June, 1954, influence the editorial policy of responsible newspaper in undestrable."

that way,

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# Complaints Press

London, May 18.

Complaints about interference with the freemonwealth countries — Pakistan, India, Australia

In Pakistan, it states, there (legislature without warning, have been complaints of a which made it compulsory for continued tendency to use the a newspaper to reveal, if callstorage, and where delivery may be existing press legislation to dis- ad up, the source of Informacourage political criticism. On tion underlying allegations of at least one other occasion an- corrupt practices by members Danaged packages are to be left other means to that end was of the Sydney City Council. Personal \$5.00 per insertion in the Godowna for examination by used by the Government — the The other incident was the

announcement by the New | South Wales Premier of his intension to introduce a bill establishing a consorship of publications similar to the censorship of Publications Act 1946 of Eire.

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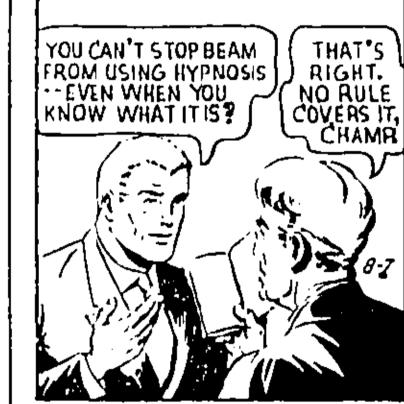
In Trinidad, journalists as a class have been added to a schedule of persons to be banned from immigration to the Colony as "economically

A protest from the Union declares that this would hamper press development, encourage ill considered excessive nationalism and perpetuate acceptance of shaky standards of political life. Referring to "suspension of newspapers, arrests and threats of arrest of Journalists, expulsions of foreign correspondents, forfeiture of 'security deposits,' reprisals for criticisms of Governments and so forth," the report said: "These in the main have occurred outside the Com-

monwealth in those countries where press freedom has already for many years been either totally extinguished or is under permanent threat of extinction. Among these Russia and her satellites remain foremost and come second."—Reuter.

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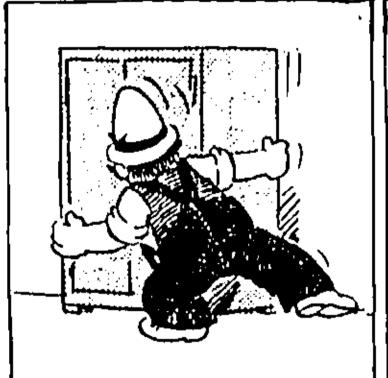
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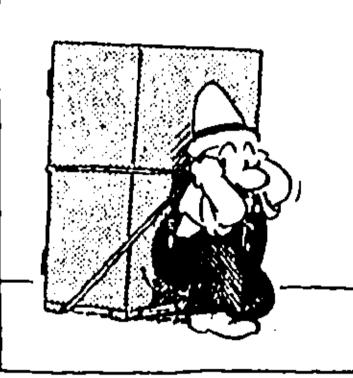
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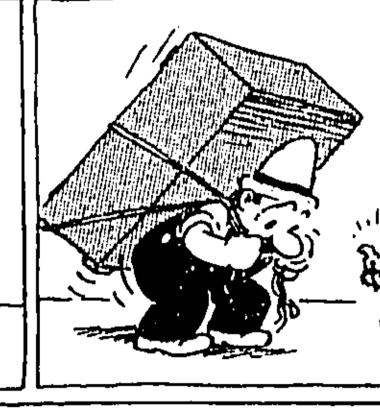
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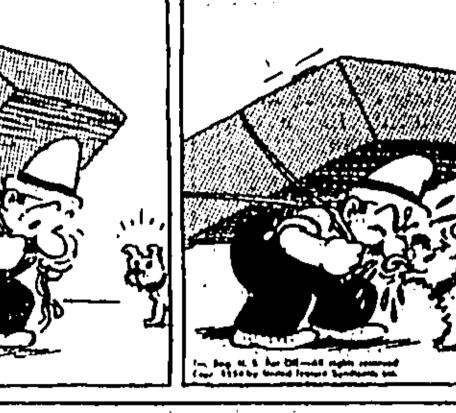
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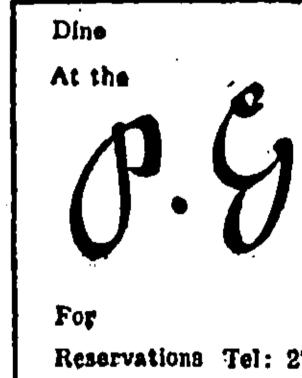




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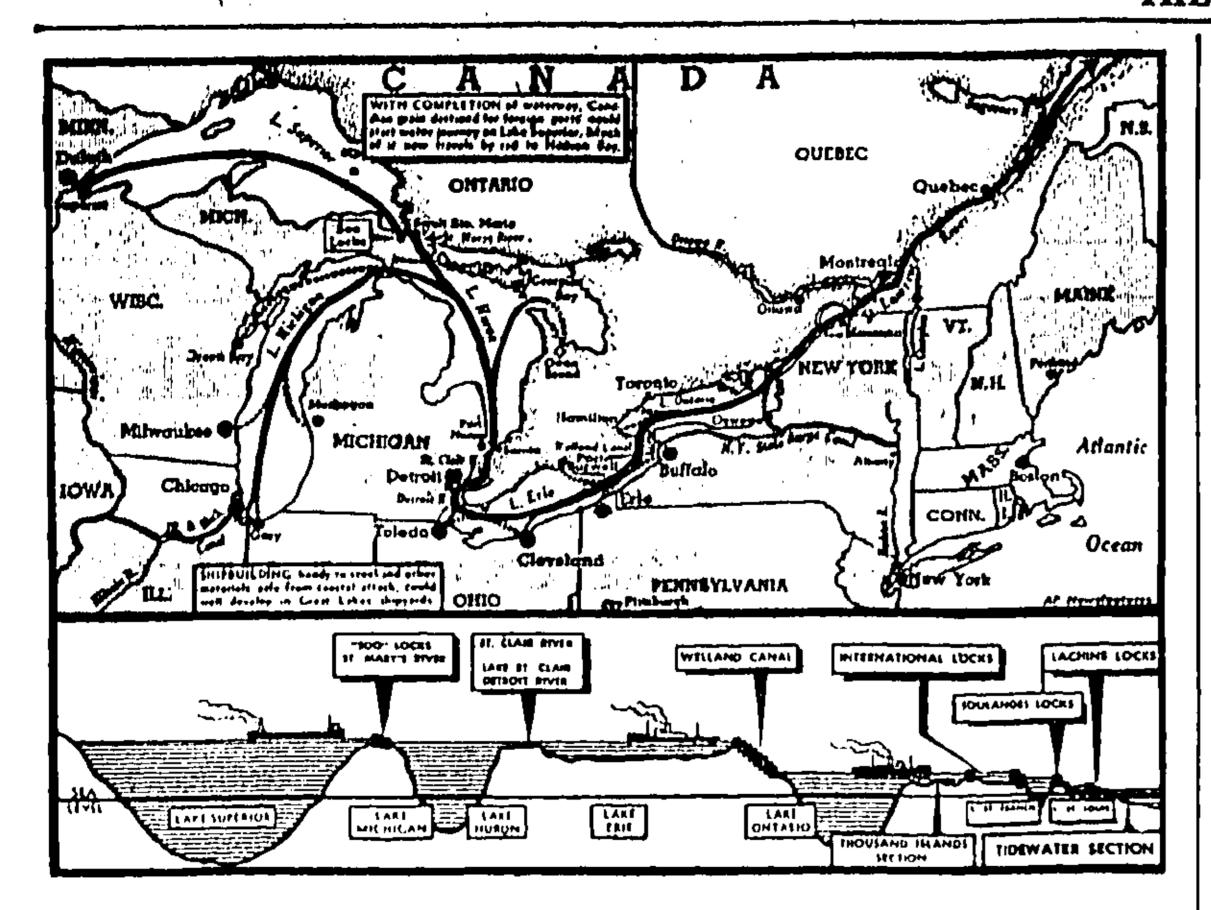
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The British Air Ministry tomight temporarily grounded ell the supermarine Swift jet fighters, pending the results of an inquiry into a fatal accident involving a Swift lost week.
The swept wing Version of the plane is the fastest and most modern of British sireraft.
—France-Press.



# An Old Pigeon Hole Cleared: St Lawrence Seaway Goes On The Map At Last

In 1934 a proposal to build a St Lawrence Seaway jointly with Canada was introduced in the U.S. Senate. It was debated but died with the 73rd Congress.

Ten years later, in 1944, another seaway bill reached the Senate floor but failed of final passage. It was the same story in 1948 and 1952.

This year, 20 years after the first bill was introduced, a seaway proposal passed the Senate easily and then-for the first time-reached the floor of the House.

tion's insistence that the senway i President Eisenhower issued a from its predecessors in many is needed as a defence measure, statement in which he said: "It ways: principally, in that the House spurned seaway is a source of tremendous was divorced from the idea opponents-mostly eastern rail- personal satisfaction to me that roads and the big eastern port | this 83d Congress has made it centrated on the building of a cities-and passed the bill after possible for the United States route from the Great Lakes to only a few days' debate in a to join hands with its close the Atlantic navigable to ocean form differing only slightly neighbour, Canada, in building vessels, from the Senate version.

agreement between the two security of both countries."

shape and a character.

dominate the airport and

bring its vast mosaic pat-

of the criss-cross web of

runways that will then

The apptarance of the new

thing more than a year now. But

the impression is still strong,

This was, of course, because

the important and if anything !

which make up its distinctive

triangles, the taxi paths, the

aprons in the centre on which

from the Bath Road under the

runways and up into the central

Eventually they

surround them.

Airport at all.

horizon.

New London Airport

Is Taking Shape

shaped central area, which will take over the

duties at present borne by the single-storey

tern into place as the centre operations building.

those years were occupied with steel fram: work up at last,

patiern of two intersecting counters, shops and buffet, and a

the vehicle tunnel which runs and a roof garden "waving base"

weather has been kind to all The operations building will

building work, but a good deal have more facilities for the

deniably rapid. Certainly the view of the airfield.

Harking to the administra-, houses on these minor points, | The 1954 bill differed widely the seaway and by this means to contribute materially to the Anticipating a rush job of economic well - being and

were laid for the third, the

Almost Completed

the south-cart face of the

diamond, the first two of ten

floor reception hall with airline

second-floor balcony lounge over-

looking the hall, with a res-

opening off it. A gallery will

In the passenger building on

# The power aspect of the

Lawrence development is to be taken care of by the New York State and the Canadian Province of Ontario. Together they are to build a 600-million-dollar project in the International Rapids section of the river, between Massena and Ogdensburg, N.1.

power development and con-

#### Five To Six Years

The power dams will eliminate natural barriers to London Airport has for long been a flat and the 27-ft-de.p navigation channel and reduce the cost enormously. featureless place. Now at last it is developing a Under the present plan the U.S. cost will be \$105 million, to be raised by bonds sold to The terminal buildings of the diamondthe U.S. Treasury and expected to be retired in 50 years through collection of tolls levied prefabricated buildings huddled apologetically on

Canada estimates it will the northern edge of the airport, are assuming a spend \$175 million. It is estimated the job will take five or six years. The United States' part of the work will [—control and a iministration, and will be in the International passenger handling was well-Rapids section only, under way, while the foundations

The Administration's anxiety to get the bill passed at time stemmed from Canada's announced intention to build the seaway alone if the United States would not come in. The Administration was convinced Canada was not bluffing.

"horizon" gives the impression of parallel passenger - handling having been made remarkably channels have reached the same As they often have in the quickly—to have sprung up in a stage of glazing. Work has past, the Joint Chiefs of Staff matter of weeks. In actual fact almost been completed on the and other Pentagon officials it has been diviloping for some- installation of baggagi-conveyors explained to Congressional committees their concern that and the escalators which will if it didn't help build the seacarry passengers to the first-floor created by the previous years recoption hall, while the next way the United States would when little of permanency ap- three channels are well under have no say in how it should peared on the surface of London way. The third building, for operate. And if Canada should be neutral in some future war operations, on the eastern apex, in which this country was is taking shape now, with the belligerent it might deny trained and qualified men in America the use of what these | Singapore, The passenger-handling buildextensive basic work of the air- ing, the first of two planned, will officials see as an important port-laying the six runways have its ten channels, its first-

Important Reason One reason this lifeline would

be important is this: the aircraft will be parked, and taurant overlooking the sirfleld The Mesabi iron cange of Minnesota, long a standby for the nation's steel needs, is playrun the full length of the building ing out. The main new source connecting all the channels, and now foreseen is the vast defrom this footbridges and ramps posit in Labrador now being will lead down to the circust developed at a cost of more Even apart from this aspect, waiting on the apron. On the than \$200 million in U.S. however, progress at the sirport roof will be a series of gardens, capital. The seaway would probeyond the "surface" work of and terraces at different levels, vide a protected route to bring runway-laying has been un- to give spectators a panoramic Labrador ore to the steel mills of the Middle West.

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New Cigarette Factory For Singapore HK Technicians

> Singapore, May 18. A new cigarette factory, erected at a cost of \$250,000 and which will have a production capacity 1,500,000 cigarettes a day, build her own defence effort." will be opened in Singapore in July this year.

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women, will be recruited locally to work in the factory.

In addition, the management plans to import a few technicians from Hongkong to handle Agreement on Tariffs and Trade the machinery.

A spokesman of the Hwa Nan A'obacco Company said y storday that technicians are being brought from Hongkong because of the shortage of

He said the machinery partly American and British, will be installed next month. The spokesman added that

the factory will import tobacco from India, America and South Indonesia. It expects to find good markets in all Southeast countries.—China Mail Special.

# York Sugar

New York, May 18. World No. 4 sugar futures cording to reports circulating closed today unchanged to one here.

### TRADE And COMPERCE SECTION

# US-JAPANESE TRADE EXPANSION PROPOSED

# 15 p.c. Reduction In Some Tariffs Suggested

Washington, May 18.

An American Congressman has proposed an increase in Japan's trade with the non-Communist world and has asked the Government to enter into a reciprocal trade agreement with the Tokyo

The agreement has been proposed by Mr Robert Kean (Republican, New Jersey), a high ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives which deals with tariff legislation and a strong supporter in Congress of President Eisenhower's trade pro-

A plea by Mr Kean in support of the measure was published today in the Congressional record. "Japan must engage in international trade to live," he said in a statement.

Pointing out that Japan's out- | of its raw materials and about lets for expanded trade were one quarter of its food, it needs limited to the Soviet bloc to have access to world markets countries, the United States and and be able to compete for them degrees of access offered to market areas.

is to be kept on the sale of the free world and we would like to

Mr Kean's proposal for a States taxpayer, trade agreement with Japan was contained in a bill he has down to this. "pan can remain but before Congress to permit on the side of the free world only steady. the President to reduce tariffs if adequate trade possibilities by 15 per cent on a selective are available to her. basis over a three-year period and to make other trade ad- Japan to become heavily depenjustments.

"Since Japan must import most want to open our markets to an

other non-Communist nations, on equal terms. This is not true he said: "The United States is at present and Japan's imports in a position to influence the dangerously outweigh its exports. OUT OF BALANCE Japanese goods in the last two "Japan's trade with the United ing and useful progress was States is also charply out of "It is necessary that the balance. It is imperative to the United States use its influence security of the United States that to secure this access if Japan Japan stay on the side of the

"Therefore the problem comes

Obviously we do not want dent upon the Soviet bloc for He added in his statement: trade outlets. But we do not indiscriminate flow of cheaplymade competitive Japanese goods. We can avoid this by making third markets more available."

"The United States is anothous that Japan gain sufficient cconomic strength to assume H.K. Hotel .. 8 10 responsibility for her own H. K. Land defence," he added.

"This strength is not easy to achieve. Japan is under terrific pressure from an expanding population. ECONOMIO BASIS

"Without a corresponding increase in economic activity. levels of living will drop in Japan, thus making it more susceptible to the spread of Communist subversion within its borders. Increased trade would provide the economic basis upon which Japan could

Mr Kean said that it had been the aim of the United States Government to obtain About 70 employees, mainly full Japanese accession to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Provisions in the bill would facilitate multilateral negotiations within the General and with Japan (which is still not a full contracting party to GATT) which would bring still nearer that full accession of Japan to the General Agreement. "The accession of Japan to GATT will mean that trade between Japan and GATT countries of the free world will be conducted on a basis of nondiscrimination," he said. "It will mean that Japan has been accepted by the countries of the free world as a full

#### **Futures Market For Egyptian Cotton?**

trading partner."-Reuter.

London, May 18. Conversations on the possibility of establishing a futures market for Egyptian cotton on the newly opened Liverpool Cotton Exchange are expected to get underway this week, ac-

#### Bird Talked Its Way Home

London, May 19. Mr George Anderson, of Axwell Farm, Whickham, County Durham, picked up an exhausted budgerigar in a field, took it home and placed it near the fire. When the bird recovered, it said: "I'm Bobby Ritson and I live on Whickham Bank."

Mr Anderson made inquiries and found the bird was right.

"Bobby Ritson" had flown out of the house at Eleanor Terrace, Whickham, where his owner, Mrs Jane Ritson, aged 68.

After being missing for two weeks, he was given up as lost, but Mrs Ritson now says: "I'm not worried if he does get out. He can talk his way back home."

### HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Bear covering and averaging relped to impart a firmer tone to the stock market this mornmade at most counters. China Lights and Dairies led the recovery, but there were good enquiries for all market favour-

The turnover was higher and avoid subsidy by the United activity was handleapped only by shortage of supplies. In an atmosphere of greater confidence the close was very

Business amounted to \$771,-396,10. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:—

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#### London Foreign Exchange London, May 18.

New York .....

Montreal .....

Ameterdam -United Press NEW YORK EXCHANGE Closing Rates Canada (dollar) ······ England unofficial ..... 30-day futures 90-day futures Australia (pound) FAR EAST dollar)
Japan 360 yen to US\$1
—United Press.

# Malaya Lifts Import Quotas On European Goods

Singapore, May 18.

Malaya may now freely import on licences, motor cars, commercial vehicles, clocks, watches, cameras, toys, games, radios and radiogram from European countries.

The lifting of the quotas on these goods will probably result in the people in Malaya having a wider choice of cars as German, French and Italian models may now enter the market again in

Many other German-manufactured goods will be able to enter Malaya on a large scale for the first time since the war. When imports from European countries were blocked in 1952. Germany was hardly in the market and therefore based on 1951 goods, her imports have been negligible,

Malayan distributors have been unable to meet demand for high-class Swiss watches in the past two years. The lifting of the restrictions

will enable them to do so. This step follows the greatly improved position of Sterling and the continuing policy the Singapore Government liberalising trade whenever Sheridan yesterday.

QUOTAS FIXED "We must never forget that high since October 22, 1929. we live by the entrepot trade A few oil stocks and a large and must safeguard it when group of special issues held gains ever we can," he added. In February, 1952 when early leaders, closed about un-

Sterling area trading balances changed, Good gains in steel were in a desperate position, lost their edge later in the day. Malaya volunteered at a Com- Out of 1,223 issues traded, monwealth economic conference 539 were higher, 392 lower and in London, to put a quota on 292 unchanged. There were 125 goods from European member new highs, only nine new lows. nations of the Organisation for Market activity for the day European Economic Co-opera- totalled 2,250,000 shares, 210,000

Importers were restricted to turnover and the best since last 25 per cent of the total im- Thursday. ported in 1951 for cameras, 50 The steadily improving

OEEC countries are Belglum, Among the oils, a gain of Denmark, France, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Producing was a feature. Norway, Portugal, Sweden, | Switzerland and Turkey. -China Mail Special.

#### 1000 of 25.30 Liverpool Cotton Market

Liverpool, May 18. Closing prices on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange at the end of the first day's tradings were as follows:-Oct./Nov. (pence per lb.) ... 31.71 March/April ...... 31.05 May/June 1500 (c 25% May/June ..... 31.48 —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

> New York, May 18. Cotton futures today fluctuated Singapore Rubber nerrowly in a slow market. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

619,500 109,400 October ..... 1,692,600 (bales) -United Press. NEW YORK PRICES New York, May 18. July ..... 34.00b 

#### CHICAGO GRAIN **PRICES** Prices per bushel in cents;

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Fulure closings:

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July 3.200

September 3.200

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## **NEW YORK STOCK** MARKET

New York, May 18. Stock prices moved up sharply during most of today's session but eased off of near the close when profit-

taking developed. Industrial shares led the possible, said the Controller of market, running up more than Imports and Exports, Mr G. 2 points on average and holding nearly 1 point of the gain at the close to finish at another now

of a point or more. Aircrafts.

shares more than yesterday's

per cent for radiograms, and business outlook, according to 75 per cent for toys and games, som: observers, should continue Cars and commercial vehicles to support the advance, as long were restricted to the 1951 as there is no adverse change in the foreign situation.

> Germany, nearly 2 points in Texas Gulf Bethlehem Steel, up more than a point at one time, closed half a point higher. US Steel, the day's active leader, bold A W gain.

Rails were fractionally lower. The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,961,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 550,000 shares. Dow Jones closing averages

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# Market

Singapore, May 18. The market opened steady but ensed later on profit-taking and up-country selling. There was slightly more buying interest

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NEW YORK MARKET Now York, May 18.

Rubber futures closed today 58 to 45 points higher with sales of 95 contracts. The local spot market remained dull with buyers showing less than a routine interest. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# Poetess

THE name of the woman who liked to walk through life alone, was Maud. In age she was perhaps in her mid-forties, it looks austere, in build tall kind of waxen pallor about parts of the world. her complexion, and her mouth even in repose was a thin, pale, determined line The kind of mouth that brooks no argument.

Bow Street of a triffing, thex - to 3,000,000 pounds of coal may plicable crime. The thelt from be generated from one pound of will be available son, he said. a railway station of something worth at the most a few coppers.

Her character was one of the atmost respectability, and doubtless she would have been sent away from the court with the gentlest of rebukes, had she allowed things to happen, that

But she would not. She span a number of strange, conflicting tales that left the magistrate without much opinion but to her for a medical report.

#### CONFUSED AND MUDDLED

**VV** into the dock a doctor's report was handed to Mr Bertram Reece, the magistrate, and Miss Hamilton, probation officer, went into the wltness-box.

asked for," Miss Hamilton said, recalling. Maud's last appear- (persons were reported injured. ance, "because she seemed so ; confused and generally muddled. "She said then that she had left her husband, in the country town where they lived, as the marriage was void because of fleation for an inquiry." some (rouble over a birth certificate.

#### HER MANUSCRIPT

66CHE also said that her business of his own, was living ment followed demands by the nations which are now prowith another woman, which University of Malaya students vided by the International Bank Isn't true He had been very union for a public investigation for Reconstruction and Developconcerned about his wife, be-jof the incident she had smashed things up in his workshop, and he was going to call in the authorities about her. So she walked out til to extend the "emergency" and came to London.

"You will see, sir, that the Taylor told the Legislative of atomic power in the United voluntary treatment, but she won't accept any help at all, and I don't see how I can help her, outside her having treatment .

While Miss Hamilton speaking. Maud, in the dock. was deep in the perusal of a scrap of cardboard, the top of a detergent packet, on which, perhaps, she had written notes for a speech she meant to make.

#### RIGHT ENVIRONMENT?

66CHE says she writes poetry, | Press. D sir, and has had sales in America," Miss Hamilton added. "I've had them published," Maud snapped looking up from her studies.

The magistrate said to her, encouragingly: "You can write poetry if you go to hospital surely? It would increase its intensity and value, no doubt. What would you like to say?" any help," she said. "I've a Davies, lecturer in mathematics launched on international aid doctor friend in Hampshire, at the University of Southamp- programme in atemic power.-

He'll help me privately." "Why don't you agree to have treatment, in a purely voluntary | prize student Y. C. Wong parted eapacity?" the magistrate asked during the bombing of London

#### IT IS SAD . . .

**66DECAUSE** I've got friends," Maud answered.

"Not really," Miss Hamilton Davis invited to the University Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, one of id. "She's been working in a me external examiner. the passengers, was informed said "She's been working in a as an external examiner. restaurant since she came to prof. Wong was Prof. Davies his passport expired eight days London, and she had a furnished room that was far beyond from 1937 to 1942. her means and took nearly all:

her money." "Well, it's sad that you won't in Singapore on Tuesday. take advice from those who are The thing I will remember trying to help you." Mr Reece about a Chinese now is that he in Rome May 24 for the annual said to Maud. "It is very rarely keeps his promise," Prof. Davies meeting of the Society for the that when the hand of friend-said. He is scheduled to leave Propagation of the Faith. He is ship is held out it is refused. for Hongkong on Sunday after National Director of the Society. However ... " He discharged delivering 21 lectures to the He paced a terminal corridor went out into London, alone.

# Atomic Energy Power In US Within 5 Years

Washington, May 18.

Such a mobile power unit

Mr Foster is a former Deputy

Secretary of Defence and

Economic Co-operation Adminis-

trator. He spoke today before

a meeting of the Overseas

Writers, an organisation of

newsmen who specialise in inter-

"MARSHALL PLAN"

"This makes necessary for

bombs and consequently much

more material can now be

devoted to economic applications

to Asia, could revolutionise the

package reactors (mobile atomic

units) could be supplied to

villages to furnish them energy

to operate their mills and grind

their tools. No power lines or

roads would be necessary to

bring in the fuel. They would

have a virtually unending source

He proposed that an inter-

Mr Foster's organisation

located in the United States.

BRITAIN AHEAD

Mr Foster said the British

atomic energy for power pur-

producing bombs for the de-

fence of both countries and

other parts of the free world.

"It is a matter, of applica-

He added that the British

also had the incentive of higher

cost of fuels whereas the

centive with its abundant and

relatively inexpensive coal, oil

New York, May 18.

The departure of a London-

The expiration was discovered

The New York Bishop is due

stamped and revalidated and

and gas supplies.

United Press.

national bank be created to

lend atomid energy along the

"Such power, if made available

"For example, in India

of atom materials

of power to them."

national affairs.

Mr William Foster, president of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, predicted here today that power from atomic energy would be economically available in the United States within five years, and probably sooner in some other

He said the British were well ahead of the United States in this application and noted that the British target date for atomic power was 1956.

The United States, however, Assionable material, or in other Mand was found guilty at reactor from which the atomic words an amount the size of a reactor from which power equal walnut.

# Demands Kejected

Singapore, May 19. The Singapore govern- United States' resources of such ment yesterday rejected de- power were now greater than mands for an inquiry into police methods used to quell hydrogen bomb. \*\* THEN Maud was shown back a demonstration of Chinese students protesting against fewer of the conventional atomic national service registration the last week,

Police arrested 49 students after a clash between an esti-"The doctor's report was mated 500 Chinese vouths and police not squads in which 26 economy completely," he said. Acting Colonial Secretary W. C. Taylor told the Singapolic Legislative Council vesterday. "Careful enquiries have been made and they reveal no justiadded, "No doubt there are those who would like to star up odium against the police but the government has no intention of assisting them."

The government's announce- lines of money loans to other

Meanwhile, the government represents the owners of most has asked the Legislative Coun- of 5,000 chemical factories regulations in the colony for Many of them have been close-Mr ly linked with the development another three months. Council that the extension was States. imperative "In view of the fact that there is evidence—that the Communist menace is still in were ahead in projects to use

"our midst." The acting Colonial Secretary poses because they had consaid terrorist-inspired shootings centrated more on that phase, in Singapore during February while the United States was and March, the selzure of large Communist pamphletr and the recent discovery of a large cache of stolen explosives believed to be tion," he said, a secret Communist arsenal, all pointed to the need to continue emergency centrols. -- United

Singapore, May 19. nothing close to that," A promise of a Hongkong He said the United States But Maud was not going to student to his professor in could regain leadership in this be drawn into any discussions London 12 years ago will be field, however, by applying its on the ideal environment for kept on Sunday with the arrival knowledge and materials to the poetry-making. "I don't want in Hongkong of Prof. E. T. same problem, particularly if it

When Prof. Davies and his in 1942, the young Chinese promised that some day he would make it possible for the professor to come to the Far East, Wong is now a professor "Has of mathematics at the Univer- bound Trans-World Airlines she?" Mr Reece asked Miss sity of Hongkong and was plane was delayed for 30 minutes instrumental in getting Prof. tonight after Roman Catholic

pupil at King's College, London, ago. Prof. Davies told the story of when Bishop Sheen presented Wong's promise on his arrival the passport to officials at Idla-

wild international airport. Maud conditionally, and she Malayan Mathematical Society. nervously while a State Department representative rushed to -United Press. the airport. The passport was

Printed and published by William Alick Grinnam for Bishop Sheen boarded the plane, and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 which departed at 10.38 p.m., Wyncham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, GMT,-United Press.

## Narriman And Husband



Smiling together and radiantly happy in this latest picture from Cairo are ex-queen Narriman, former wife of ex-king Farouk and her bridegroom, Cambridgeeducated doctor Adham El Nakeid, 27. They were married at Narriman's villa in Heliopolis, a suburb of Cairo. An Egyptian court ordered the final decree of divorce between Farouk and Narriman in March. The ex-king retained the guardianship of their infant son Ahmed Fuad.—London Express.

# Racial Segregation Still Exist

New York, May 18. The historic Supreme Court decision banning

racial discrimination in public schools does not wholly solve the problem of racial segregation. Laws have banned discrimination in schools, jobs

and housing and thus enforced racial equality in most of | Their Lordships that they would but is not yet out of danger the United States. But laws are not able to impose a natural mingling of races. Laws have not been able to force men to live as neighbours.

Population trends show live, work where they work, eat cannot prevent that voluntary non-whites come. shift of populations. The result tribution of races.

segregation.

New York was the first State United States lacked that Inin the nation to pass firm laws against racial discrimination in against discrimination in hous-"The British plan to use the ing. It has outlawed discriminaequivalent of 21,000,000 tons of tion in public places - beaches, country.-United Press. corl a year in atomic energy. subways and buses, nightclubs They have never been more than and theatres and restaurants. n few wieks off schedule and These laws have worked with their goal is 1956. We have notable success, despite occasional cases of violation.

**EXODUS OF WHITES** Yet the rapidly rising nonof whites from many zones. Bishop Sheen's Embarrassment

population.

Laws and US principles of liberty can effectively end racial discrimination in the public fields. They can even provent such social discrimination as corrected agreements to keep none.

whites out of certain residential But they have not been able to force whites to accept unithe right to live where whites evening.-Reuter,

private agreements to keep non-

graphically that when non- and play where they eat and whites move into a new area play—but they cannot require white residents move out. Laws whites to remain there when the

posed by the residential dis- US. What was once a "Southern levant period. problem" only is now in reality New York is an example of a national problem. Of the what may develop in the 17 15,000,000 US Negroes, one-Southern and Southwestern third live outside the South-and States affected by the Court the Negro population outside ban against public school the South rose 60 per cent between 1940 and 1950, Demographic experts estimated that by 1970 the US Negro employment. It has broad laws population will be divided evenly between the Southern States and the rest of the

6. Time Signal and Pro-gramme Summary; 6.03, Lucky Dip white population of New York Margherita (Studio); 7, Favourito had asked the Court to assume City has resulted in an exodus Waltes. Sidney Torch and his that there had been a breach of Orch."; 7.15, Orchestra of the Week -Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra: This has produced some 100 per 7.45, Letter from America by cent non-white area — which Alistair Cooke (Recorded London have more all-Negro schools Time Signal and World News (Lonthan in some areas of the don Relay); 8.10, News Talk (Lon-"Deep South" — simply because don Relay) or Special Announce-there are no whites living in the Opera; 8.30, Concert by Lao Mo fore difficult to see how he could district any more.

San Francisco and Los Angeles Rea and Dr C. R. Wang (Flute) & he could establish a breach of Mova Rea (Piano) (Concert Hall): San Francisco and Los Angeles are experiencing this same trend despite the widest legal guarantees of racial equality in California.

The problem is being encountered in Michigan, Oregon, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio, where non-white populations are increasing three to ken times as fast as the white population.

Hea and Dr C. K. Wang (Flute) a he could establish a breach of trends and Michael Rading (Counsel said Lau had said in the problem is being encountered in Michigan, Oregon, Walton conducting the Philiam Shakespeare (Plant) (Counsel said Lau had said in the evidence that he was one of the founders of the School. During the Japanese occupation, he did not take any part in the city corporation to Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh. Speeches by Her Majesty Sai-foon had been appointed burgh. Speeches by Her Majesty The Queen and the Lord Mayor of headmaster by the Japanese.

The Hague, May 18. versal and voluntary residential Netherlands escaped unharmed mingling of races. The laws when his car somersaulted after evidence further, he quoted a and principles give non-whites a collision with a truck this passage where the witness said

# School Property Appeal: Respondent's Counsel Addresses Court

"It is seldom that a Court had to hear a series of unmitigated lies told by the defendants and their witnesses for the purpose of avoiding this sale," commented Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, one of the Counsel for the respondent when hearing of the appeal involving property housing the Sih Nam School, of 1 Oaklands Path, Upper Levels, continued before the Full Court this morning.

The appeal was brought against a judgment of Sir Gerard Howe, Chief Justice, who ruled in favour of the plaintiff (the respondent) with costs, in an action for possession of the property.

ACQUIESCED IN SALE

He said it was no wonder

that the trial Judge had stated

that all these people had clearly

nequiesecd in the sale of the

Referring once more to Lau's

evidence. Counsel said Lau

later said that the third defend-

ant afterwards told him about

the sale. Asked why he had not

seen Lee Kun-chun (the plain-

want to deal with him during |

Lau thus appeared to make con-

radiotory statements, like the rest

the Defence witnesses he said

It was abundantly clear that for

Lau knew about the sale. Every-thing pointed to the fact that as

were going to stand by the sale of

Saying that this was typical of the

generally, Mr Bernacchi said it was

his submission that the only com-

ment that was necessary was that

no wonder the trial Judge said that

a breach of turst had not been

It was seldom, he added, that

Court had had to hear a series of

unmitigated lies told by the defend-

onts and their witnesses, for the purpose of avoiding this sale. Far

from it being a breach of trust, the sale was with the full authority of

SHOT PC STILL

**CRITICAL** 

Police constable 2325, Yeung

VISITS MARINE

DEPARTMENT

Hon. R. B. Black, CMG, OBE,

The Colonial Secretary, the

all the parties concorned.

Hearing is continuing.

believe. Counsel added.

property :

established.

The original action related to | School when Leung Sai-foon | the alleged sale of the property | became—the headmaster. This, during the Japanese occupation, in the light of Lau's previous The Full Court comprises Mr statement that he did not know Justice J. R. Gregg, Pulme Leung had been appointed Judge, and Mr Justice J. Rey- headmaster, would be hard to nolds, Acting Pulsne Judge.

The appellants are Chu Yamon, schoolmaster, and Cheung Lam-chau, headmaster, both of the Sih Nam School. They are represented by Mr John McNelll QC, and Mr S. V. Gittins, both instructed by Mr F. H. Loseby. Named as second defendant in the original action was Leung Sai-foon, schoolmaster, who was

stated in evidence during the hearing to have died prior to the issue of the writ in 1948. The respondent is Li Tam Tolhing, of 8 Kennedy Terrace, ground floor, the wife of Mr Li Koon-chun, prominent Hongkong merchant. Representing the Japanese occupation. her are the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Bernacchi, both on-

ANALYSES EVIDENCE This morning, Mr Bernaechi resumed his submissions on the the property

facts as stated in the pleadings.

the Instructions of Mr Y, K

analysing the evidence adduced by the Defence. Referring to the evidence of Wong Tat-to, a Defence witness, Mr Bernacchi said it was apparent that Wong played a considerable part in the matter of the school, and he had been

called to give evidence that the

whole of the plaintiff's story was untrue. In his evidence, Wong Tat-to had said he was a bookstore keeper, and also an assistant accountant at the Sih Nami School, He started off by painting his connection with the school as lightly as he could. Counsel stated, and presumably placed emphasis on the word Choi-chi, who was found shot

"assistant", He said the witness claimed is still reported to be in a critical that his part in the negotiations condition. for the sale of the school with The 27-year-old policeman, Leung Sai-fron was only on a lattached to Kowloon City, was friendly basis. Counsel told said to have improved slightly, see that the witness was in- He was found shot early yesterstrumental in registering the day morning, and taken to premises with the Japanese au- | Kowloon Hospital. thorities.

Wong was cross-examined on the documents, and the trial Judge disbelieved his story, he went on. The story he gave was thus a deliberate attempt to cry down the fact that he was one New York City's problem of the persons in authority in is "automatic segregation" im- crystalises that faced by all the the negotiations during the re-

#### DISBELIEVED

Turning to the evidence given by another Defence witness, Yeung Yat-fai, Mr Bernacchi said the important fact about Director of Marine. his evidence was that it was an attempt to substantiate the allegations of what actually took place in Macao during the Japanese occupation. His evidence was also disbelieved by the Chief Justice.

Counsel then turned to the evidence of Lau Tak-po, a member of the Board of Directors who managed the School. He said Mr McNeill in his address to the Court had laid much imby portance on this evidence and that there had been a breach of trust from that évidence.

But, Mr Bernacchi went on, Lau was the man who said he had washed his hands off the School during the Japanese oc-

headmaster by the Japanese. Mr Bernachi declared that Lau's evidence, at that stage was restricted to saying that he

did not have anything to do with the School during the Japanese occupation, and that there was no official meeting of the School Board because they required a permit from the Prince Bornhard of the Japanese for mich a meeting. Reading the script of Lau's he washed his hands of the

LETTER TO THE **EDITOR** 

#### The Volunteers' Parade

Sir,-I am writing again about the Hongkong Volunteer Centenary Celebrations. Up to now letters have gone to all old volunteers we can trace and also to the widows of those men who gave their lives during the tiff's husband) about it, the wit- Battle, whose addresses are ness had replied that he did not known.

May I now use your columns to invite other widows and orphans of volunteers who would like to watch the Parade many years before January 15, 1949, to write to the Deputy Com-| mandant, at Happy Valley. He early as 1946, the Board members will be only too pleased to had passed a resolution that they issue invitations for the Parade H. OWEN HUGHES

Lieutenant-Colonel, evidence adduced by the Defence Chairman, Hongkong Volunteer Centenary Committee,

### Early Morning Burglar

A young man broke into No. 745A Nathan Road, fifth floor, in the early hours of this morning, and stole clothing and other items to the value of \$65. He entered the flat, which has just recently been built, and was about to ransack it, when a resident heard him and raised the alarm. The man fled and is at Kowloon City Police Station still at large.

### Unlawful Boarding

Chan An-yuen, 30, was cautioned by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for boarding the steamer Betelgeuse at Buoy A10 wi'hout the permission from the shipmaster. Chan was assisting his master, a licensed hawker, at a coffee stall on board at the time of the arrest.

#### Canton Rd Fire

paid an unofficial inspection visit to the Marine Department A small fire broke out at 503 this morning. Mr Black was escorted to Canton Road at 11.25 a.m. today every individual office and in- when a stove overturned. It was troduced to the officers in the put out on the arrival of a fire

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith

department by Mr J. Jolly, appliance. There were no casual-



"You're only a little underweight, my good man-I wish you'd prescribe a diet for mel"